

The Daily Freeman

Seven Indictments
Involve 12 Men

Story Page 2

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

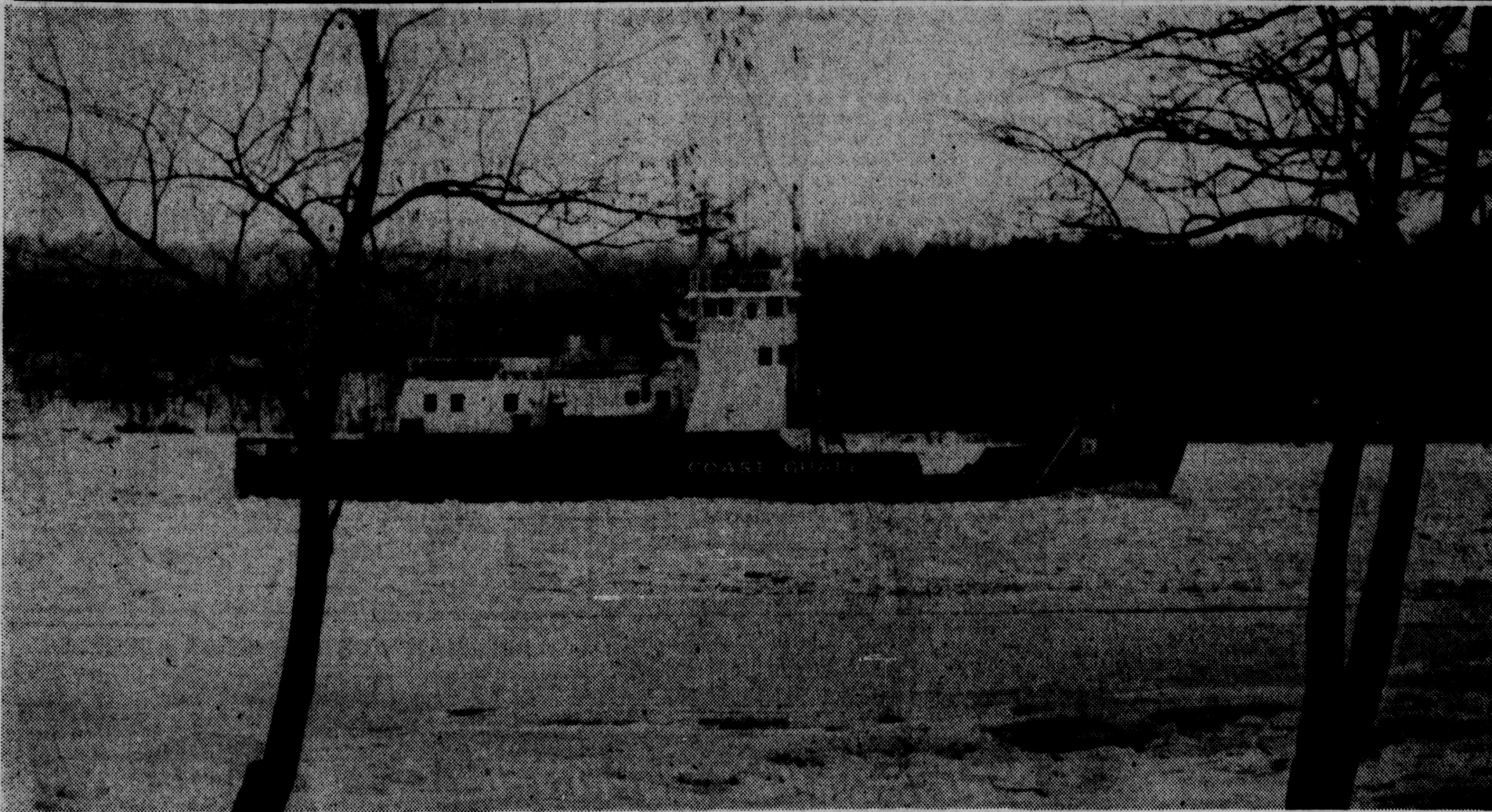
THE WEATHER: Tonight Very Cold — Temperature: Max. 9 — Min. -4

VOL. C—No. 87

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1971

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS 75 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER



CUTTER BREAKS ICE OFF KINGSTON POINT

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Area, State Shivers, Arctic Air Continues

KINGSTON Sub-zero temperatures and high winds swept across Ulster County with an Arctic bite which is expected to continue through today.

Although winds diminished late Wednesday evening the mercury continued its drop for a low of minus six in Kingston at 5 a.m. today. A minus six was recorded at several mountain areas of the county overnight which combined with gusty wind chill

factor dropped the temperatures as much as minus 40 degrees. Overnight low at Cooper Lake Reservoir was a minus four also accompanied by high winds.

As chilly as it got in the Mid-Hudson Valley, the area still fared better than the rest of the state. Blizzard warnings were out in the northern Finger Lakes region and for counties east of Lake Ontario. Blowing and drifting snow made driving hazardous

from the North Country to Buffalo. A total of 250 Thruway miles between Schenectady and Buffalo was opened this morning after being closed all day Wednesday. The 80-mile stretch from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania State line was reopened yesterday morning.

The City of Rochester was at a virtual standstill as more than 150 schools and businesses were closed by the cold weather and impassable roads

Wednesday. Adding to the cold weather blues, some 6,400 Niagara-Mohawk customers in central New York were without electricity for up to an hour when cold weather snapped a power line.

Ulster County was spared the snowstorm which blanketed other sections of the state earlier this week. Only Belleayre Ski Center got any new snow of appreciable accumulation. Four to five inches of snow fell on the

mountain just in time to be beaten into packed powder by high winds yesterday. Temperatures were at a minus two there this morning and winds had diminished to practically nothing.

If the chill factor is getting through the woollies, Ulster County residents may be interested to know that the lowest temperature ever recorded by the city engineer's office for Kingston was a minus 19 on this date in 1935.



FRIGID COUPLE IN ROCHESTER

(UPI Telephoto)



REPORTS ON VIET TRIP—Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York called on President Nixon at the White House Wednesday to report on his recent trip to Vietnam. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Confusion on Hudson Cement

Conflicting Air Pollution Reports

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON Conflicting reports as to whether Hudson Cement Company in East Kingston is meeting state air pollution standards have turned up this week in Albany and in Kingston.

A report of the State Division of Air Resources on stack tests taken last September indicates that the plant is in compliance with one of two laws pertaining to pollution in the East Kingston area and is in marginal compliance with the other.

The report is now in the hands of Wilbert Finley, chairman of the Ulster County Citizen's Committee for Clean Air, who will present it at a meeting of that group tonight at 8 in the Ulster County Office Building.

The report is in marked contrast with a verbal report received by Assemblyman H. Edelmuth who had been told in Albany that the stack was "not in compliance with one law and in marginal compliance with the other."

Adding to the confusion is the fact that the East Kingston sampling station where the Ulster County Health Department collects data on the amount of tons of dust

emanating from Hudson Cement reports that during the last six months, state standards have not been met. Harry Edinger, Ulster County environmental sanitary engineer points out, however, that the September stack tests were made "at the stack" whereas the sampling station collects samples at ground level and the state weighs the filters to determine the tons of dust per mile.

Current reports on the stack or on the ground are in sharp contrast with one issued in 1967 in which the state agreed that the cement plant was considered a major source of air pollution.

The Clean Air Committee members as well as residents plagued with air pollution problems were recently urged by Assemblyman Bell to make written complaints to the Ulster County Health Department in order that the State Department of Environmental Conservation can act "on solid evidence."

To date however, although 32 application forms for making complaints have been picked up, only six have been returned, according to Fred Wadnola, assistant public health engineer. Bell had indicated that a de-

cision on whether to hold a public hearing in the Hudson Cement Plant issue has not been reached but probably would be held if evidence warrants it.

The fact that the state findings, determined in October and released last week gives Stack 3 a clean bill of health, now raises the question of whether a public hearing at this time might not be an exercise in futility, with only 1967 tests to base a case on.

Special

Harry Edinger, Ulster County environmental sanitation engineer, takes the position that if Hudson Cement is in violation its plant should be brought into compliance with the law and that regardless of what the law requires with regard to stack emissions, ground requirement standards also have to be met.

Assemblyman Bell, upon hearing that the written state report had reached Ulster County was sharply critical of the office of Henry Diamond, commissioner of the State Department of Environmental Sanitation for not

having informed state legislative offices first.

Asked to comment on the written report as well as the fact that it differed from the verbal report he first received, Bell said he couldn't make a statement until he found out which report is correct and why they were issued as they were.

Finley told The Freeman that he supports Assemblyman Bell in his endeavor to clean up the situation and if it appears there still is a problem he will support him further in whatever steps he proposes.

The first state testing in 1967 was requested by Alexander Rihm Jr., assistant commissioner for Air Resources, Albany. A special study was conducted between April and July of that year as a result of resident complaints and pressure from Kingston Common Council.

According to Gilbert Burns of the state's White Plains regional office, Hudson Cement in 1967 was a major source for contamination of the suspended particulate values as set forth in the ambient quality objectives.

The 1970 stack tests revealed that 37.8 and 55.2 pounds of dust per hour were found while the

allowable amount is 47.3 and 126 pounds per hour in order to be in compliance with the two state laws particularly pertaining to stacks in East Kingston.

The stack test report was prepared by the Division of Air Resources.

In January of 1968, Hudson Cement agreed to provide for the installation and operation of equipment to control emissions by Jan. 1, 1971, with an additional six months for performance testing and any modifications felt necessary.

In May of 1970 however, John E. Harrison, regional director of public health engineering, White Plains, wrote Hudson Cement stating that the Jan. 1968 agreement "was no longer a valid agreement since it had not been successfully implemented."

However, Hudson Cement has complied with some of the agreements relative to control of emissions according to the Ulster County Health Department whose records show that there is less dust per square mile in the years since 1967 when there was a reported 212 tons of dust per square mile. Later reports of 32 and 74 tons were recorded.

Chest Money Woes Cause Some Shifting

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON Bread cast upon the waters returned to the Community Chest in an attempt to resolve a serious financial problem and repercussions caused by drastic cuts of allocations to some of its 15 participating agencies.

Representatives of the 15 agencies were told Monday that allocations would be cut and the

Budget Committee's recommendations were listed for sharing the new operating fund which has a \$53,000 deficit. The 1971 goal was \$406,000 and only \$347,000 was raised.

A ray of hope came in a letter from Gateway Industries which arrived late Wednesday. The letter advised that Gateway was giving up its entire allocation (\$10,700) "to help in

this difficult financial situation." The letter signed by former Kingston Mayor William F. Edelmuth, president of Gateway said the Board of Directors met Monday and voted unanimously to take this action and returned the January check which covered part of the allocation. He said Gateway was happy to help the fellow agencies.

The most serious reaction

came from Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, whose board of directors met Tuesday night and approved a resolution "to consider withdrawing from the Community Chest," and to look for funds elsewhere.

William Belser, council president said this was not a threat or ultimatum, but the council

board would give the matter serious consideration.

Suffering the largest cuts in previously recommended allocations were the United Service Organization (USO), 50 per cent; Red Cross, 25 per cent; Gateway Industries, 23.6 per cent. The Boy Scouts were cut 7.6 per cent.

Community Chest Executive Director Richard W. Vendettoli said the Gateway announcement was made at a Chest Board of Directors meeting last night.

Representatives of all 15 agencies in attendance, many of whom had come to protest the cuts, agreed that the \$10,700 windfall would help and they were willing to await the determination of new allocations by the Budget Committee.

Edelmuth's letter said Gateway will be receiving funds from the state equal to the Chest allocation and therefore could release these funds for redistribution to the other Chest agencies. Vendettoli emphasized that this does not mean that Gateway is out of the Chest group. They will continue as members, he stressed.

The executive director said this does not solve all of the problems. Some of the agencies will still be hit hard. He indicated it was a matter of priorities to meet the greatest needs.

Red Cross and USO are national organizations and could conceivably receive the additional funds elsewhere. Some of the local agencies were favored. Most of these were in for seven to eight per cent cuts. In some cases the cuts could be halved under the new situation, Vendettoli said.

Mrs. Evelyn D. Hubbard, executive director of the local Red Cross office said an emergency meeting of the local Board of Directors has been called for Feb. 3 to determine

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)



SLAIN BANDIT — Alleged bank robber William Curtin, 38, lies dead at the door of the Edison Savings & Loan Association at 61-54 Springfield Blvd., Bayside, Queens. Also killed in the shootout was Curtin's slayer, 75-year-old John Foray, a bank guard. Curtin's partner got away with \$400 to \$500 according to police. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Democrats Blast Rocky on Albany Mall

Deficiency Budget... Easy Sailing

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller's \$14 million deficiency budget sailed through the legislature Wednesday, although Democrats used the occasion to blast the escalating costs of the \$1 billion South Mall project.

Before the money was approved, the massive state office project was variously denounced as "a monstrosity," or "an obscenity" and "Rockefeller's pyramids."

The deficiency budget covers items not anticipated in the regular budget passed last spring. It included \$14 million in cash items and \$142 million in "first instance" money, or loans, all but \$5 million of which was for new costs on the Albany project next to the capitol.

The package was approved 41-6 in the Senate and 124-15 in the Assembly. Fifteen of the 21 opponents were Democrats.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut described the mall alternately as a "monstrosity" and a "monstrosity." He said he was voting to "kill" it reluctantly because the project was so far advanced it could not be torn down.

Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, D-Manhattan, called the mall "an obscenity."

"The only wise thing to do is to stop the mall cold in its tracks," Gottfried said. "I don't believe in sending good money after bad. Leave it with the wind whistling through it as a monument to remind the people of New York of our mistakes."

The additional mall funds

bring the total price tag on Rockefeller's pet project to nearly \$800 million.

Sens. Seymour Thaler, D-Queens and Manfred Ohrenstein, D-New York, both ranked the mall project as "Rockefeller's pyramids."

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Zaretzki, admitting the mall was costing more than first anticipated, said the first instance advance was to be the last, but he "wouldn't bet on it."

"I always accused the governor of being a bad architect," Zaretzki said. "Now, it turns out not only is he a bad architect, but he's a lousy builder."

He added that unless the mall is left unfinished and labeled "Rockefeller's folly," the funds must be appropriated.

Also, Governor Rockefeller

completed post election reshuffling of his cabinet today with the naming of a state tax commissioner and a director of the Office of Planning Coordination.

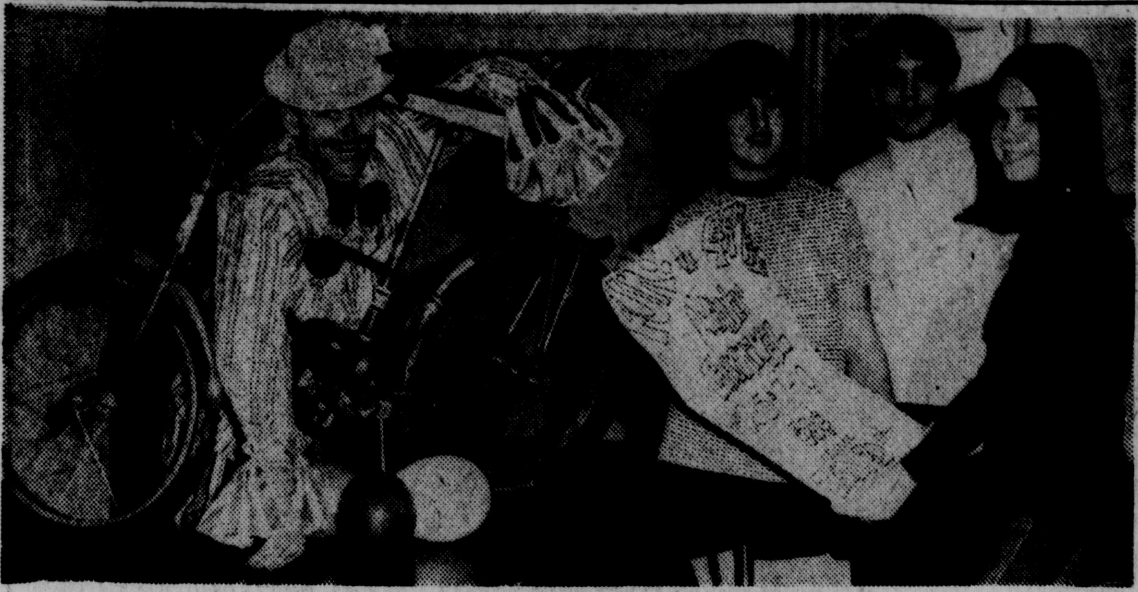
Norman F. Gallman, veteran newsman who joined the state in 1939, was finally named state Commissioner of Taxation and Finance. He held the job on an acting basis since the resignation of Joseph Murphy, a Syracuse lawyer, in 1969.

D. David Brandon resigned as director of the Office of Planning Coordination to accept a major post with the state Urban Development Corp.

He was succeeded by Richard Wiebe of Gunderland, an assistant secretary to the governor, in the \$40,075-a-year job.

Paging the Inside News

Classifieds 16-17
Comics 18-19
Editorials, Columns 6
Obituaries 8
Sports 14-15
Stock Market 7
Theaters 11
Weather 2
Woman's Pages 10-11



CARNIVAL TIME — The first annual Winter Carnival sponsored by the Student Council and the yearbook staff at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School will be held Saturday 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Preparing for the event are (L-R) Dan Cook, Donna Reed, Larry Forte and Debbie Brooks. Youngsters of all ages may attend and enjoy the fun, food and games. Proceeds will be used to enlarge the Student Council activity fund and aid in the publication of the school's yearbook, The Aquarian. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Final Adjustments For Apollo 14 Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch team makes final adjustments today to the two Apollo 14 spaceships, certifying them for flight to the moon Sunday.

Throughout the day, the crew working at the 320-foot level of the launch support tower, planned to remove test equipment, replace panels and check systems to make certain the command ship Kitty Hawk and the lunar module Antares are flight ready.

Musician Ready To Name Manson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The penalty trial of Charles Manson and three women followers convicted in the Sharon Tate murders starts today with a black musician reportedly ready to testify that Manson shot him with a gun similar to one used in the killings.

Bernard Crowe, 28, of Hollywood has said he has a bullet lodged in his back from the alleged shooting incident at his apartment on Aug. 1, 1969, eight days before the Tate killings.

A witness at the Tate trial said he went to the Crowe apartment with Manson and saw him enter carrying a long barreled revolver.

Crowe was the first scheduled witness of 10 the prosecution said it would call in trying to persuade the jury to sentence the four defendants to death in the gas chamber.

They were convicted Monday of murder-conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald is to present a motion alleging that the death penalty and the penalty trial required by California law are unconstitutional. He will ask that the defendants automatically be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Fitzgerald said Wednesday the penalty trial rules offered the jury no guidelines upon which to base their crucial decision between life and death.

In his motion, Fitzgerald said, "If a civilized society cannot say why one man should be executed and another not, it does not rationally, logically, take a life. Indeed, it grossly denies due process of law in inflicting death upon the basis of a trial that is capricious, discriminatory and guess-infested." He also alleged the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment which is barred by the U.S. Constitution.

Fitzgerald said he did not expect his client, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, to take the stand during the penalty phase. Nor was Leslie Van Houten, 21, expected to testify.

However, he said, Manson, 36, and Susan Atkins, 22, planned to speak before the jury. Manson, he said, would probably deliver a rambling "lecture" much like the one he gave when he testified outside the jury's presence during the trial.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell are to pull this rickshaw-like cart about as they explore the lunar surface. The moon buggy has containers for everything from cameras and film magazines to shovel, scoop and core tubes and 35 numbered bags into which samples are to be placed.

While astronaut Stuart A. Roosa orbits alone in Kitty Hawk, Shepard and Mitchell are to spend 3 1/2 hours on the moon, exploring the ancient Fra Mauro highlands in a search for rocks that might hold clues to the origin of the moon.

The mechanical buildup of the spaceships was part of the countdown, which continued to progress smoothly toward the planned liftoff at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa planned several hours practice today in the command and lunar module simulators, concentrating on three maneuvers in the vicinity of the moon—firing into lunar orbit, lowering the orbit to 12 miles before Antares is released for its descent and propelling Kitty Hawk out of orbit and back toward earth.

A course that can get you into college.

REGISTRATION
JAN. 30

RAY CHEVROLET, B'WAY, KINGSTON

Enroll in the Soap Box Derby now. This summer—all over the country and overseas—boys 11-15 will compete for a share of \$30,000 in college scholarships. In Derby racers they designed and built with their own hands. Come join them. If you win your local race you'll receive a trophy and a \$500 Savings Bond. Then it's on to the championship event. With a \$7,500 college scholarship as first prize.

So don't be left out. Stop by your sponsoring Chevrolet dealer's and sign up today. You'll get a World's Gravity Grand Prix shoulder patch for your jacket. Plus an official 1971 Soap Box Derby rules book. To start you on the right course to college.

1971 Soap Box Derby

WORLD'S
GRAVITY
GRAND PRIX

Sensitivity on Revenue Sharing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House doesn't want any one—most of all Chairman Wilbur Mills—to think it is deliberately bypassing the House Ways and Means Committee on the President's \$16-billion revenue-sharing plan.

Sensitivity on the subject became apparent Wednesday after The Associated Press reported the proposal to share a part of federal revenues with state and local governments will go to Congress in at least seven separate bills—most of them by-passing Mills and his powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler insisted the splitup was intended from the outset and was not occasioned by a Mills House speech Tuesday questioning the heart of the revenue-sharing concept.

The fact remains, however, that division of revenue-sharing legislation was a secret to the public—and apparently to many members of Congress—until it was disclosed Wednesday by John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic policy chief, at a White House news briefing.

Many members of Congress, had assumed the entire \$16-billion package was destined for the Mills committee.

The chief executive's plan to share \$5 billion of federal revenues on largely a no-strings-attached basis will indeed go to the Ways and Means Committee, said Ehrlichman.

This \$5 billion is the segment of the \$16-billion package that Mills most forcefully opposes. While promising Nixon early and thorough hearings, Mills says his aim will be to kill the whole idea, perhaps drawing a substitute.

Ziegler's statement that a splitup of the package was planned from the start finds sympathetic ears among some veteran congressional scene. The strategy makes sense, they say—but they wonder why he didn't make his intentions clear from the outset.

True revenue-sharing measures, it seems, would have to gain approval from the House Ways and Means Committee. However, Nixon said Friday that \$10 billion of the \$16-billion total would represent a transfer of restricted federal grants into programs with far fewer Washington-dictated guidelines. Moreover, states, counties and cities would be freed from putting up matching money under the Nixon plan.

To escape the Ways and Means Committee, congressional veterans suggested, Nixon's only alternative was to take \$10 billion of present federal grant programs and propose different ground rules for parcelling out the money. Some questioned whether this could truly be called revenue sharing in the Nixon sense of the term.

Buckley No Sure 'Yes'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Freshman Sen. James L. Buckley is not guaranteeing President Nixon support on major economic issues, including revenue sharing.

The Conservative - Republican said Wednesday he is undecided about Nixon's "full employment budget", and can only partially support the \$16 billion revenue-sharing package.

In his first Washington news conference since taking office, Buckley also revised his position somewhat by indicating he would support funds for a prototype supersonic transport plane.

Buckley credited Nixon with coining "a new phrase" by proposing a "full employment budget" — or deficit spending for 1971-72.

"I am trying to educate myself about this concept," he said, "and I plan to study it further."

While hedging on supporting the idea, Buckley commented, "I do know that this country can't stand more inflation."

On revenue sharing, the freshman lawmaker said he might support rebates "up to \$10 billion", but couldn't back Nixon's "full \$16 billion" at this point.

What he preferred, he said, was a plan which "would just take the strings off funds already going to the state under some 105 present federal programs."

Buckley, who has been in the pro-environment lobby for several years, had previously voiced general opposition to the SST.

But he said his general fears about the plane's ecological effects did not mean "that I will vote against funds for the prototype."

With his 99th ranking in seniority, the New Yorker did not figure to land his first choices of seats on the Foreign Relations and Interior Committees.

Instead, he was named to full Public Works and Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

An aide noted, however, public works does consider projects affecting the environment.

And as a member of the space committee, Buckley will travel to Cape Kennedy for Sunday's scheduled launch of the Apollo 14 moonshot.

FORSTS MARKET

CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 331-0104

ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOVT. GRADED TOP CHOICE

AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR

Our Low Overhead Enables Us to Give Lowest Prices

OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. - FRIDAYS 'H 8:00 P.M.

SEMI-BONELESS — FULLY COOKED

SKINLESS — SHANKLES — DE-FATTED

SMOKED HAMS 79¢ lb.

FRESH HAMS

FULL CUT SHANK HALF 59¢

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 93¢

SHORT CUT — WELL TRIMMED

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF ALL FIRST CUTS lb. 89¢

OUR FAMOUS ROAST BEEF or SIRLOIN STEAKS Your Choice lb. \$1.19

LEAN SLICED CANADIAN BACON . . 1/2 lb. 79¢

LEAN TENDER CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢

Hudson Rug Co.

Specially Priced Cabin Craft's Magnificent Cadon® Carpeting

"Dauntless"

GUARANTEED
TO WEAR FOR 10 YEARS!

Cadon®
NYLON BY
Monsanto

Never before has this magnificent carpet by Cabin Craft been offered at such tremendous savings. Made

from the miracle fiber Cadon® it has the remarkable ability to withstand the roughest wear and still look beautiful. Cadon® requires very little care because it's tough, crush resistant. In fact, it even repels soil. Dirt can't stick to it's anti-electrostatic treated pile, and it picks right up in the vacuum cleaner. Carpeting of Cadon® won't ever give you a shock.

This remarkable carpet "Dauntless" is available in many lovely decorator colors.

INSTALLED OVER
SPONGE RUBBER PADDING!

Sale

\$ 899
sq. yd.

MAKE IT EASY
ON YOURSELF —
SHOP AT HOME

Why brave the cold weather and treacherous roads when you don't have to? Call any Hudson Rug store and our home service salesman will bring samples of this truly great carpet to you. You can make your selection in the comfort and convenience of your own home!

JUST CALL 331-8080

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE

HUDSON RUG CO.

SINCE 1929

112 North Front Street

Kingston, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 331-8080

Some Happy, Others Not

Rhinecliff's Road to Nowhere

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINECLIFF

There is a road in Rhinecliff which goes nowhere. Some people are happy about this situation, and others are not. It is from such things that the average Town Supervisor earns his salary.

Sidney Rosenberg of Long Dock Road asked members of the Town Board this month why that road had had a hedge built across it and access denied the public.

A mitigating factor stated is that this situation has been in effect since the 1940s.

Advertisement

OVERWEIGHT? FREE OFFER.

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. The regular price for Odrinex is \$3.25 and \$5.25 for the large economy size. **FREE OFFER:** Buy either size Odrinex and receive another one FREE. You must lose up to 10 lbs. or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by: United Pharmacy, 320 Wall St., 2nd Floor, Port Jervis, N.Y. 12771. Port Jervis, N.Y. 12771. Mail orders filled.

Rosenberg, who owns and rides horses, contends that Long Dock Road has a history of going from Route 308 down to the Hudson River, stemming from the Kipp ferry in 1758.

He stated that the town had never officially abandoned the road, and was somewhat hurt when permission to ride his horses down the old road bed was not forthcoming from the adjacent property owner, Ernest Von Brandt.

Von Brandt considers the property behind the hedge his own, as it is all planted lawn, and the property has passed through several hands since the road was neglected before he bought it.

Town Attorney Silas Frazer

told The Freeman that, while he could not cite a specific passage of law covering the situation, his opinion was that the road had never been deeded to the town in the first place 200 years ago and thus "reverted" to the adjacent property owner, now Von Brandt, when it was no longer used.

It would seem logical that the de facto abandonment 30 years ago is as sound as a de jure abandonment. But Rosenberg brings up two mitigating circumstances.

The property owner who originally closed off Long Dock Road was one Vito Candeloro, who married into the Petrocelli family which owned this property.

Rosenberg swears that this station was a major bootlegging spot during prohibition. "I have the dismantled still in my basement. If you'd like to see it," he said.

And he added that Candeloro received a fine "which is on the records down in Poughkeepsie" for shutting off the road under the pretense of having it "under construction."

Another incongruity is the fact that the Town of Rhinebeck still maintains a street light behind the hedge, paying Central Hudson for the power. This was erected in 1936.

When told that the public doesn't use the supposed right of way, Rosenberg answers, "The only reason the public

didn't use it was because they thought it was abandoned."

Town Supervisor William Allen's opinion is, "As far as the Town goes, we have no use for it. If the riding club or snowmobile club came to the town, instead of just one man, we would look into it."

Central Hudson also has a vested interest. It has a booster station on the river with no way of reaching it, except by climbing down a wooded ravine, which the drivers refuse to do.

Rosenberg said that Central Hudson doesn't want to stir up "public opinion" against itself, and is planning nothing.

The questions remain: Is there a road? Does anybody really care?



HONOR PLEDGE — American Legion Post 150 of Kingston presents check in amount of \$200 in payment of its pledge of \$500 toward the YMCA building fund. The total amount paid to date is \$300. At the presentation are (L-R) Robert Stubbs, executive director of the YMCA; Orrin DeGraff, post commander; Henry Houghtaling Jr., activities chairman and Donald Misner, assistant adjutant. (Freeman photo by Haines).

At Least One Bill in Congress Concerns Auto Insurance

KINGSTON — "If you own a car (86 million in the U.S.) then there will be at least one bill in the new 92nd Congress which should interest you," Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. informed his constituents today.

"Every automobile owner knows how costly auto insurance has become," he said. "Many drivers are all too fa-

miliar with the lengthy litigation that follows accidents before claims are paid. There is a growing realization that much of an automobile premium goes toward the insurance company's litigation expense. In turn, lengthy litigation results from the need to determine negligence."

Referring to the new bill which will contain the Nixon

Administration's recommendations on the reform of automobile insurance, Congressman Fish explained that "There is a good possibility that the bill will embrace the so-called 'no fault' concept, which already has Congressional champions."

"What this would mean to the average driver is simple: if you are in an accident, you automatically receive your out-

of-pocket expenses for hospitalization, repairs and possibly lost earnings. A determination of negligence would not have to precede payment of a claim.

"Advocates of a 'no fault' plan maintain it would help accelerate claim service and reduce costs by eliminating the legal haggling over which party was negligent. They feel that it

will lead to a more equitable

distribution of claim payments. It is argued, moreover, that it would substantially reduce the heavy work-load that such suits place on the courts.

"This issue also looms in state legislatures. Last year Massachusetts became the first state to enact compulsory no fault auto insurance. Under the Massachusetts plan, re-

sets law and Senator Hart's legislation."

year, unlimited benefits would be payable to the victim insured and there never would be a right to sue unless he is a resident of another state. Thus, there are no dollar limits beyond which the normal negligence suit would take place, as is the case with the Massachusetts law and Senator Hart's legislation."

legislation."

legislation."

legislation."



Pre-Inventory Clearance!

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday!

Save An Extra **25% OFF** Our Reg. Low Prices on all

Caldor Bras

in our stock

7890 Lace Cup Bra	Reg. 2.69	SALE 2.00
Stretch straps, Lycra power net back. A, B, C cups.		
7783 Embroidered Bra	Reg. 1.99	1.42
Embroidered soft cup. size A, B, C.		
7863 Cotton Contour Bra	Reg. 2.29	1.72
Soft fiberfill embroidered cups. A, B, C.		
7278 Tricot Lace Bra	Reg. 3.29	2.47
Lycra power net band, back. B, C cups.		
7278 Tricot Lace Bra	Reg. 3.69	2.67
Same as above bra in D cup.		
7295 Stretch Bra	Reg. 3.79	2.84
Light fiberfill. A, B, C cups.		

Your Choice **each** Our Reg. to 4.69

Girls' Sweaters

Each sweater costs less than car.



Ladies' Sweater Knit Pant Set

Fantastic at **\$7**

Special Purchase

Pure acrylic knit! Short sleeve tunic with matching pants. Navy, brown or red; S, M, L.

Ladies' Knit Tops

Our Reg. 3.29-4.29 **2.22**

Cotton Short Sleeves S.M.L.



Men's Shirts!

• Dress • Sport • Knit

Our Reg. 2.99-3.99 **2**

Our Reg. 4.99-5.99 **3**

Long Sleeve!



Save An Extra **20% OFF** Our Reg. Prices on

3. Pair Panty Paks

Made for Caldor by Famous Mfr.

Our Reg. 1.59	1.27	Our Reg. 1.89	1.51
Our Reg. 1.99	1.59	Our Reg. 2.69	2.15

Cottons, nylons, elastics. Sizes 5 to 10.

Girls' Skirt Sets or Slack Sets

Our Reg. 6.99	\$5	Our Reg. 9.99	\$7
---------------	-----	---------------	-----

Bonded Orlon®. 2 and 3 piece styles. 4-6x, 7-14

Ladies' Pant Coats

Our Reg. 18.99 **\$12**

Warm, well tailored melton coats - ideal with your pants sets.

Men's Flannel Pajamas

Our Reg. 3.99 **\$2**

Men's Hooded Thermal Lined Sweatshirts

Our Reg. 5.99 **\$4**

Girls' Sleepwear

Our Reg. 2.39-2.69 **1.66**

Full length gowns or long leg pajamas. Sizes 4 to 14.

Ladies' Dresses

Good choice of styles in assorted fabrics and colors.

\$4

Some below original cost!

Men's Wool Blend Sport Hats

Our Reg. 3.99-4.99-5.99 **\$3**

Misses' Knit Scarves

2⁹⁹ 3⁹⁹ 4⁹⁹

Ladies' Lined Leather Gloves

Sizes 6½ to 7½. Black or brown. Reg. 2.99 to 4.99 **2.77**

Girls' Knee High Socks

Good assortment of styles, sizes including 8 through 11. Reg. .99 **.67**

Girls' Seamless Tights

Assorted colors, sizes 1-3, 4-6, 7-10, 12-14. Reg. 1.99 to 1.39 **1.00**

Jr. & Misses' Skirts

Minis, midis, scooters. 5-15, 6-16. Reg. 4.29-5.99 **2.88**

Jr. & Misses' Pants

Assorted fabrics and colors. Reg. 4.99-5.99 **\$4**

Ladies' Nylon Tricot Half Slips

Assorted Styles & Colors, sizes S.M.L. Our Reg. 1.47 to 1.99 **87¢**

Waterproof Boots for Women, Teens, and Children

Reg. to 12.99 **\$5**

100% waterproof one piece construction, warmly lined. Childrens sizes 9 to 3 in group. Ladies' 16" high pull-ons, zippers, crinkles. Not all styles in all sizes. No rainchecks.

Your choice

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

SALE THRU SAT.



CAMP-O-RAMA MEETING — The Ulster County Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association held its organizational meeting recently and election of officers for the approaching Camp-O-Rama took place. In charge of the annual event are (L-R) George Schmidt, vice-chairman; Bruce Ashton, chairman; Wess Cross, treasurer and Gerry Klemm, secretary. The organization, which promotes outdoor living, will hold its annual gathering at the Ulster County Fairgrounds in New Paltz April 24 and 25.

Book Frazier In Wawarsing

World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Frazier will be one of many celebrities expected to appear Sunday, Jan. 31, for the 1971 Town of Wawarsing Radio-Telethon for the March of Dimes, according to the show's producer, Adrian Milton.

Frazier's manager, Yancy Durham, said the champion will make every effort to appear at the Ellenville Central School auditorium between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to aid in the fund raising. The day-long program will feature continuous entertainment, and is open to the public free of charge. It can be seen on television on Channel 6 through the facilities of Ellenville Wired Television and C-K Tele Audio, beginning at 10 a.m. The program can be heard beginning at 12 noon.

Political figures appearing are Congressman Hamilton Fish (R-28th), Ulster County Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, Town of Wawarsing Supervisor Frank Harkin, and Ellenville Village Mayor Robert Dowling. Topnight club and television entertainers who will appear and aid in the drive are comics Freddie Roman and Joe Mauro, baritone Matteo, actor Mickey Freeman, the comedy team of Allan and Shane, and pop singers Richie Allen and Ar Dane. Many other top names working at the local hotels are also expected to drop in.

Local entertainers offering to help are The Dimension Complex: singers Norman Leigh from the Homowack, Dick Hall from the Granit, and Terri Jackson from Accord; Muriel King from Ellenville, and Terri Jackson from Accord. The Hickory-Hollow Ramblers from Liberty; The Oak Ridge Ramblers with Doc Sheeley; guitarist-singers Walter Bittner, Ruth Goldin, and WGHQ Radio's "Country Girl" Josie Newman; and Mickey Barnett and his group.

A special musical feature will be the "Jam Session" by several bands from local hotels including Vic Gray of the Fallsview, Bobby Johnson and Jimmy Interval of the Nevele, and Rudy Varon of the Homowack.

Word is still being awaited from former Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, New York Giants kicking ace Pete Gogolak and New York Knickerbockers Captain Willis Reed.

Pledges may be phoned in by dialing the special March of Dimes number M-I-S-I-O-N, or 647-7466. Members of the Shawangunk Eleven Meter Club will dispatch a car to pick-up the donation and return it to the school.

National March of Dimes officials also will be present for what is expected to be the most successful campaign ever conducted in the town of Wawarsing, according to Milton.

Ellenville HS Graduate Leaves Personal Library to the School

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE — One of Ellenville High School's most distinguished alumnus has remembered the high school in his will in a way that any institution of learning would deeply appreciate.

Dr. Samuel Standard, one of America's most prominent surgeons and medical educators, has left the entire non-medical contents of his personal library to the school.

According to Sol Sashin, Ellenville Central School business manager, the bequest totals about 1,000 volumes, valued conservatively at \$5,000.

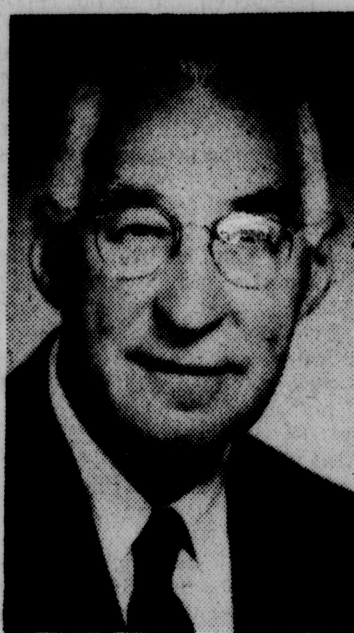
Dr. Standard was raised in the Ellenville area, and graduated from Ellenville High School in 1916, where he was a star basketball player.

He went on to Columbia College and New York University School of Medicine. He received his medical degree in 1924, interned at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, and then joined the faculty of New York University School of Medicine in 1926. He taught and practiced in New York City until his death in 1970, and he was one of the first group of American physicians and medical educators who served as instructors at the Hebrew University-Hadassah

Medical School in Jerusalem. He was the author of numerous articles on surgery, and co-editor with Dr. Helmut Nathan of "Should the Patient Know the Truth? A Response of Physicians, Nurses, Clergymen and Lawyers," published in 1955.

Yet, according to his nephew, Kingston attorney Norman Kellar, with all of his activities, his awards, and his residence in New York City, he never forgot Ellenville. When the little one-room schoolhouse he attended in Greenfield was made into a country museum, it was Dr. Standard who delivered the dedication address.

A lifelong believer in health care for all, regardless of ability to pay, he was a leader in the struggle to establish Medicare and Medicaid. His testimony before numerous legislative committees was instrumental in the passage of these programs. Kellar attributed Dr. Standard's interest in these pro-



DR. SAMUEL STANDARD

According to Kellar, Dr. Standard always fondly remembered his education at Ellenville High School, whose teachers always stressed "learning for learning's sake."

Though renowned as a surgeon, it was as an educator that Dr. Standard was most admired. To all his students, among whom were such prominent figures as Jonas Salk and Albert Sabin of polio vaccine fame, he stressed the ethics of the medical profession. "He was able to articulate the new social responsibilities of physicians," said Fred Friendly, TV producer and educator, in his funeral eulogy.

He was a lover of poetry, and a friend of Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg. Many inscribed volumes of their poetry are included in the bequest to Ellenville High School.

Dr. Standard's life's work of education did not end with his death. He left his books to carry on.

Immunization Clinics Scheduled in County, City

KINGSTON — Two clinics for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, small pox, measles and rubella will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department.

One clinic will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church, Village Green, Woodstock, Wednesday, Feb. 17, from 10 to 11 a.m. The second will be held at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Kingston, Friday, Feb. 19, from

10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus should be started at two months of age. Polio immunizations begin from two to six months of age. Small pox vaccinations dur-

ing the first or second year of life, and measles and rubella during the second year of life. These clinics are to serve those who are referred by their physicians or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

GLYNN'S SHOES

330 Wall Street

Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON DAYS

Friday
Jan. 29th

Saturday
Jan. 30th

RED CROSS
FLORSHEIM
COBBIES
SOCIALITES
MOXEES

PENALJO
CLINIC

CLARK'S OF
ENGLAND
BOOTINOS

20% off

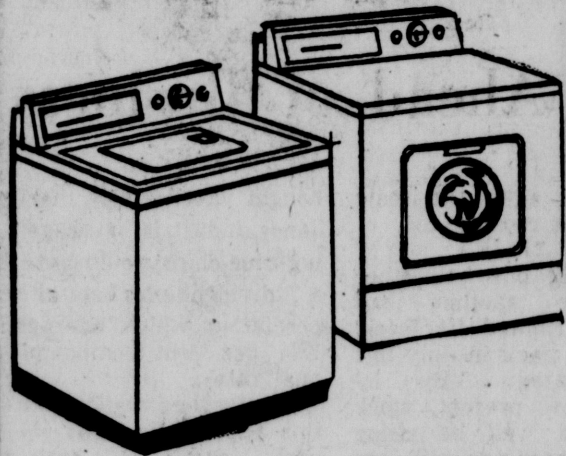
.... The entire women's stock for two days. At our new location near the parking garage.

The entire second floor will be open with hundreds of pairs of shoes and boots for your selection at tremendous savings.

Open Friday 'Til 9 P. M.

WEEKDAYS 'TIL 5:30 P. M.

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results



THREE DAYS ONLY

Tonight Until 9:30

Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

OF MAJOR APPLIANCES

AT KINGSTON APPLIANCE COMPANY

The First Appliance Rummage Sale Ever in the City of Kingston

Some are in factory sealed crates, some are repossessions, some are demonstrators, some floor samples, some "as-is," some one of a kind.

Due to the low, low prices, deliveries are extra. All sales are final. Sorry, no mail or phone C.O.D. orders.

Some Quantities Are Limited.

ALL ARE MECHANICALLY O. K. WITH FULL FACTORY GUARANTEE

ALL FAMOUS BRANDS: RCA, GE, Admiral, Zenith, Norge, Decca, Hoover, and others. Over 350 Major Appliances. Including TV and Stereo.

First Time Ever in Kingston

Large Size Upright FREEZER 5 yr. Warranty	\$158
2 DOOR REFRIG. FREEZER Auto Defrost-Deluxe	\$148
Large Automatic Defrost REFRIGERATOR NEW 11 Cu. Ft.	\$128
22 cu. ft. Side By Side Frost Free Refrig. Freezer Reg. \$699	\$348
4 SPEED PHONOGRAPH Electric or Battery Operation Reg. \$19.98	\$9.99
8 TRACK TAPE STEREO PLAYER Detachable Speakers. Reg. \$89	\$49
CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER Record Play Back Complete Battery or Elec. Reg. \$49	\$24

Double Oven Built-In Range Automatic Self Cleaning in both OVENS Now	Reg. \$539 \$299
RANGE-27" Oven and 4 Burners Push Button Control	\$99
4 Speed Stereo Record Player Separate Speakers	\$14.44
AMERICANA RANGE OVEN 4 Burners, Automatic. Reg. \$298	Now \$88
Extra Special Wall Oven 4 Burners with hood included Fan-automatic \$399 value	\$149
Built in Dishwasher 2 pushbutton control Rinse Glo-24" Wide Only	\$144
Custom 14 lb. ELECTRIC DRYER 7 Push-Button Control Auto. Timer	\$122

14 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER Now	Reg. \$249 \$197
AMERICANA 2 OVEN RANGE Automatic in 2 Ovens Reg. \$399	\$266
AMERICANA 24 Cu. Ft. Side by Side Refrig. Frost free, Ice & water dispenser from door	\$488
NORGE WASHER 18 lb. Capacity 2 speed 2-cycle-Sealed Cartons	\$166
20 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER GIANT Capacity, 5 Yr. Warranty	\$265
30 cu. ft. REFRIG. FREEZER Side by Side — Automatic ice maker Reg. \$995	\$599
ZENITH 23" Walnut Console COLOR TV Wood Cabinet with AFC Brand New Fully Guaranteed	\$466

CREDIT TERMS OF COURSE

2 SPEAKER 8 TRACK CARTRIDGE PLAYER Wood Cabinet Reg. \$99 \$35

4 Speaker, 4 Speed, Wood Cabinet CONSOLE STEREO	\$88
4 Burner White Porcelain ELECTRIC RANGE	\$129
18 lb. Heavy Duty Commercial G. E. WASHER Filter-Flo Giant Capacity In Crates	\$199

12" COLOR TV 3 YEAR PICTURE WARRANTY Brand New, Deluxe Cabinet Reg. \$249 \$166
COMBINATION WASHER-DRYER Automatic Both in One Reg. \$409 \$248

OVER 300 ADDITIONAL ITEMS ON SALE — IT'S WORTH A TRIP TO COME AND BROWSE

KINGSTON APPLIANCE CO.

Albany Avenue Extension at Groff St., Kingston

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. THIS WEEK — SATURDAYS TO 5:00 P.M. — 338-1191

CHEST FREEZER

Large Size, On Castors, Signal Light \$139

30" GAS RANGE

Full Width Oven Thermostat 4 Burner \$122

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Frost, Vice President and Publisher. Address: 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 75 cents per week
By mail per year, \$15.00. Six months, \$8.75
Three months, \$5.25. One month, \$2.12
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000
New Paltz, 255-5129
Rhinebeck, 876-2151
Uptown, 331-0023

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 28, 1971

Power Back to People

Big government has been creeping up on the United States for the last 40 years. Big government, big business, big labor have helped create big prosperity, but at the price of big frustration for most people. They have been driven further and further away from directing their own lives. In a very real sense, much of the ills of the younger generation can be traced to this bigness that dominates American life in most things that matter.

For years, there has been a struggle to reduce this concentration of power, symbolized in the federal government. President Nixon, in his State of the Union message, imbued this struggle with a personal appeal. Instead of talking about reducing big government, he called for a "peaceful revolution" to turn power back to the people by putting the money where the needs are, and the power to spend it where the people are.

To do this, the President proposed making a \$16 billion investment in renewing state and local government—with \$5 billion in new and unrestricted funds, to be used as the states and localities see fit. The other \$11 billion would be provided by allocating \$1 billion of new funds, and converting one-third of the money going to the present "narrow-purpose" aid programs, into federal revenue sharing funds for six broad purposes. These are urban development, rural development, education, transportation, job training and law enforcement. In all these areas, the states and localities would make their own local decisions on how these \$11 billion should be spent.

In effect, this proposal would increase total federal aid for the next fiscal year to the states and localities by 25 per cent over the present level, the President estimated. The demarcation line would be, where state or local governments can better do what needs to be done, they will get the resources to do it. The federal government will provide the status and localities more money and less interference. By cutting down the interference, the President believes the same amount of money will go further.

It is a peaceful revolution because it seeks to reverse the trend from big government to state and local government. As such it is a definite beginning in returning power to the people. Now it is up to Congress to make it possible.

Four-Day, 40-Hour Week

Perhaps the most startling development in the negotiations the auto workers and the big four manufacturers this year was the decision of the Chrysler Corporation and the Chrysler department of the UAW to look into trying out a four-day 40-hour week. A joint committee will study the establishment of a pilot program for a four-day week for assembly line workers.

The severe problem of absenteeism in the industry has worried the union and management for some time. The present absentee rate in the industry is double that of 10 years ago. Up to 20 per cent of the workers fail to report for work in many plants on Mondays and Fridays. The problem poses a long-range threat to the industry.

Advocates of the four-day week say that about 60 small companies employing an average of 200 workers have enjoyed a big decline in absenteeism, while productivity and morale among workers have gone up. One plant said it produces 15 per cent more in a four-day, 40-hour week than it did in the old five-day 40-hour week. Most prefer to work longer hours in order to have a three-day weekend.

The plants that have tried the plan are small and their output follows a given pattern. How the idea would work in plants employing tens of thousands may be learned if the pilot is tried by Chrysler. Its success could become a bellwether for large plants across the country and could usher more leisure for assembly line workers.

The Federal National Mortgage Association reflected the dull mortgage market, with sharply reduced earnings in 1970. It picked up in the fourth quarter and is on the way to recovery now. One more sign of a rejuvenation in the housing industry.

The first of the allegations of sex discrimination by women's liberation groups against 30 colleges and universities, has been settled with a "historic" agreement between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the University of Michigan. It secures women professors' salary equity and equal promotion opportunities. It is a first breakthrough.

The California Supreme Court ruled a Carmel City ordinance that makes it unlawful to sit or lie on public lawns, is unconstitutional because it discriminates against hippies. The city hurriedly passed the ordinance after an influx of "undesirables and unsanitary visitors." There should be a way to curb such a public threat.



"There Must Be Another Choice Cut!"

David Lawrence Says New Congress Like Its Predecessor Lacks Cohesion

WASHINGTON — President Nixon in his special message to the 92nd Congress dealt almost entirely with domestic legislation, and the wide variety of items he covered indicates the basis for the state of confusion which exists today in both houses. For all of the proposals to which the President referred were submitted in vain to the 91st Congress.

The current disarray in Congress doesn't augur well for the future. Political parties today are divided even amongst themselves, and the President will find it difficult to get a majority on much of the legislation on which he seeks approval. Not only are large funds to be allocated to the states and cities, but the issues cut deeply into various sectional questions and, of course, affect many local problems.

Mr. Nixon said he expects to make a separate statement on draft reform and on steps to move toward an all-volunteer Army. This is a controversial subject, and several members of Congress think that it will be difficult to realize the objective.

The President also has in mind legislation to deal with strikes that cause national crises. Here, to be sure, labor unions will wish to examine carefully the implications of the proposal, and it will take considerable time for such a statute to be passed — if, indeed, the measure gets through both houses.

The President is calling for emergency aid to school

systems to help them pay the expenses of desegregation which is being carried out either under court order or by voluntary action. Certainly it is a costly operation. The President declared:

"Although great progress has been made, the need for such aid remains. I urge the Congress to complete action at an early date."

Some of the subjects covered by the bills which are being resubmitted did get favorable results in either the Senate or the House in the 91st Congress. They include the following proposals:

To increase opportunities for minorities to obtain guaranteed loans from the small business administration;

To improve drug and prescription identification;

To protect minors from obscenity and prohibit pornographic advertising;

To establish a national institute of education;

To give Vietnam veterans education allowances;

To increase minimum disability compensation for longshoremen and harbor workers;

To improve inspection of fish and fish products;

To give new and broader police protection to federal offices. Other bills deal with family assistance, water safety, credit loans to farmers, and reform of immigration laws.

But the principal controversy will center around the administration's plan for the federal government to share revenues with the

states. Many of the Senators and representatives will want to determine just how this process will function in their respective areas.

There are already indications that the proposal to reorganize the Cabinet and reduce the number of departments is not meeting with the approval of some members of the House and Senate. Thus, for instance, strong opposition to the abolition of the Department of Agriculture is being expressed. A fair guess would be that the consolidation of the government departments will not occur right away. It will be the subject of long discussions, and the plan may be modified and perhaps a compromise made. But few people would be surprised if the idea were not adopted by the present Congress.

One characteristic of the new congress is that it appears very much like its predecessor. There is an absence of cohesion. Although new leaders have been elected, no signs are present that the ruling groups have changed. Dissension is rife within each party. It is difficult to predict the fate of any of the proposed legislation because in nearly every case various Senators and Representatives move away from the viewpoint expressed by their own party leaders.

Even though there are several months ahead in the present session when a good deal of work can be done, the outlook for a harmonious and productive Congress does not seem bright.

Over the long run stock market prices usually adjust fairly accurately to profits, yields and prospects — or a supply-and-demand basis. But the turnabout indication comes when the great, blue-chip bellwether stocks advance impressively from horrendous new lows and on the next decline do not appreciably go down. This can be a quiet, quiet performance, like the page of a book being quietly turned.

Then, on the next rally, these bellwether stocks — which are related to confidence, the sober confidence of investment money — lead the rally. Rome was not built in a day and neither are stock market turnabouts, but this is the first brick in the building.

When this happens, oh, so quietly, to one after another of the great bellwether stocks, forget the contemporary fall in corporate profits and "how bad business is." An ironic rule rules the roost. For prices usually fall long before earnings fall and climb again long before the end of the drop in corporate profits.

In 1960-61, for example, stocks advanced briskly while corporate earnings still fell. They did so again in 1963-64. In 1966-67 stocks were at the bottom while profits were at their peak. Then stocks rose handsomely while profits fell drastically. And so it goes.

Every bull (advancing) market starts like a rally in a bear (declining) market. Every bear market starts like a decline in a bull market. That's the problem. But one basic difference between a bear market rally and the start of a new advance is that in the former the momentum from the volume is resisted; in the other it is embraced.

This time the turnabout came at the low opening on Wednesday, May 27. It came, blessings be, like a sun-struck morning suddenly set to

figures... On the plane home — we traveled night economy class — I thought of all the beautiful girls and all the money in Las Vegas. They have one thing in common:



Jack Anderson Says Successor in Tom Dodd's Footsteps Files Phony Report

WASHINGTON — Bill Cotter, the freshman Democrat just elected from Hartford, Conn., to fill the House seat once held by that famous Senate sharpie Tom Dodd, is off to a start that would make old Dodd proud.

In a sworn statement to House officials, Cotter said he took in only \$5,750 for his recent campaign. At the same time, his campaign treasurer filed a statement in Hartford listing \$95,289 in donations.

Under the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, a House or Senate candidate must swear out "a correct and itemized account of each contribution received by him or by any person for him with his knowledge and consent, from any source, in aid or support of his candidacy."

"Asked about the discrepancy in his campaign finance reports, Cotter acknowledged that he was aware of many contributions besides those listed in his House report. 'I could recite a great many people who gave me money during the campaign' he said."

Why, then, did he not report them, he was asked. "Now that you call it to my attention," he said, "I can see exactly what you mean." He promised to take the matter up with the clerk of the House to find out how to straighten it out.

Although Cotter admits, in effect, that he broke the law, what he did was no worse than what some of the foremost political figures in America have been doing for years. Indeed, Cotter's candor puts him in a better light.

For example, such Senators as Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., Ed Muskie, D-Maine, Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and Bill Brock, R-Tenn., solemnly swore in their official statements that they received not a penny in campaign contributions.

Over in the House, identical reports were filed by the likes of Oklahoma's Carl Albert, the new Speaker and Louisiana's Hale Boggs, the new Democratic leader.

How do they get away with it? The trick is to set up a committee, which theoretically

collects and spends all the money for the campaign.

In Senator Kennedy's case, the Committee to Re-elect Kennedy took in about \$600,000. The Senator himself then pretended that all of this was done without his knowledge and consent.

The fact that this pretense of oblivion is utterly preposterous hasn't stopped dozens of Senate and House candidates from making the same pretense.

Indeed, some took the fraud even further. Instead of establishing finance committees in their home states, subject to state campaign reporting laws, they set up committees in the District of Columbia, where no such laws exist. Thus they weasled out of reporting anything to anyone about their campaign finances.

Although this kind of flimflam has been systematically ignored by the Justice Department for years, there are a few men honest enough to stick to the letter of the law.

An example this year was Senator James Buckley, the New York Conservative, who filed a complete report of all his contributions with Senate officials. The documentation is so massive that the Secretary of the Senate's office is having difficulty finding room for it. "This has really fouled things up," grumbled one staffer.

Capital Close-Up
Kelley Welches — The Pentagon branded as "false" our story that brass hats and civilian bigwigs sang, whistled and joked as they fired employees at Christmas time.

We offered to play tapes of the merrymaking that went on during the great payroll purge. This quickly ended all charges of "false" stories. Instead, Assistant Defense Secretary Roger Kelley asked us whether he could listen to the tapes. If our charges were true, swore Kelley, he would take a terrible swift sword to his underlings. We arranged to play the tapes for him. But 45 minutes before the appointment, he called it off. "Upon advice of counsel," he said, "I have found there is evidence the tapes were

illegally obtained." He is now more interested in learning how we got the tapes than in securing justice for his employees.

Dam Shame — A hardy band of conservationists is making a last-ditch stand to save the spectacularly scenic Cheat River in West Virginia from disfigurement by the beaver-like Army Engineers, who are trying to dam it up. The multi-million-dollar project would ruin the wild, meandering river which flows north into the Monongahela. It would also create a vast reservoir which would submerge three towns, including the historic village of St. George founded in 1776. The conservationists are trying to enlist the aid of Sen. Jennings Randolph, the portly, courtly West Virginia Democrat. As chairman of the Senate Public Works Committee, Randolph has life-and-death power over the pork-barrel projects of Army Engineers. But so far, the Senator is siding with the special interests who want the dam built. Until we began investigating, Randolph refused even to meet with the opponents of the dam, although they are his own constituents. Then he hastily arranged a meeting and issued a solemn statement calling the dam issue "a critical one."

Beall Ringers — Post Office employees have been dragged into serving as campaign workers for Washington Postmaster Carlton Beall, who is running for a better job as county executive of Prince Georges County, Md. Beall's postal lieutenants have pressured their employees to contribute. He handed them lists of people to be rounded up for Beall's speeches and have even recruited them to ring doorbells for Beall and to solicit front-lawn seats for his campaign signs. In some cases, postal supervisors have come closer to ordering than requesting employees to campaign for Beall. The campaign told us he had "asked no one to help me." But he acknowledged that he had done nothing to stop the pressuring. "They are privileged to do what they want," said Beall.

Henry J. Taylor Says Market Is Ahead of Business



In its great climb the stock market is obviously far, far ahead of business. Either business will catch up or the market will fall in a way slightly smaller than the State of Texas.

This, however, is not a new phenomenon. In fact, it is a heavy load of irony. Currently about one out of every six adult Americans is a shareholder. The echo-effect of this is tremendous. Who escapes it?

Over the long run stock market prices usually adjust fairly accurately to profits, yields and prospects — or a supply-and-demand basis. But the turnabout indication comes when the great, blue-chip bellwether stocks advance impressively from horrendous new lows and on the next decline do not appreciably go down. This can be a quiet, quiet performance, like the page of a book being quietly turned.

Then, on the next rally, these bellwether stocks — which are related to confidence, the sober confidence of investment money — lead the rally. Rome was not built in a day and neither are stock market turnabouts, but this is the first brick in the building.

When this happens, oh, so quietly, to one after another of the great bellwether stocks, forget the contemporary fall in corporate profits and "how bad business is." An ironic rule rules the roost. For prices usually fall long before earnings fall and climb again long before the end of the drop in corporate profits.

In 1960-61, for example, stocks advanced briskly while corporate earnings still fell. They did so again in 1963-64. In 1966-67 stocks were at the bottom while profits were at their peak. Then stocks rose handsomely while profits fell drastically. And so it goes.

Every bull (advancing) market starts like a rally in a bear (declining) market. Every bear market starts like a decline in a bull market. That's the problem. But one basic difference between a bear market rally and the start of a new advance is that in the former the momentum from the volume is resisted; in the other it is embraced.

This time the turnabout came at the low opening on Wednesday, May 27. It came, blessings be, like a sun-struck morning suddenly set to

music — and again the ironic rule ruled the roost.

Jan. 27, 1971

Before long one bellwether stock after another had quietly contributed its brick. As a result, back in July this column stated: "By indications now present, stock prices could well be rising while 1970 earnings still are crumbling and the business outlook seems darker than ever."

In that darker and darker outlook stocks advanced around 220 points in the Dow-Jones industrial averages — now leaving it up to business to catch up.

The entrenched, popular but totally false impression notwithstanding, inflation is the enemy of a good stock market. You can demonstrate this by comparing the '50s with the '60s when the inflationary New Frontier-Great Society took over.

Across the '60s the market staged a shaky, erratic uncertain advance. The '50s saw a true battle against inflation. There was only a one per cent average annual increase in the cost of living. And in those 10 years the market had a flourishing 240 per cent growth of average market values.

Investors in the '50s who

bought unselectively the Dow-Jones industrial average's 30 big blue-chips would have had a dividend-plus-capital appreciation which averaged a 17 1/4 per cent compound annual rate.

During the inflation-sick '60s this appreciation was 5 1/2 per cent, and the real appreciation was barely 2 1/4 per cent considering that the cost of living's rate of increase more than doubled.

Moreover, undeniably today's market is responding to the hope of a dampened inflation, along with lower interest rates. Why read a crystal ball when you can read the book?

There have been five postwar recessions. In the 1948-49 recession corporate profits fell 24 per cent; 1953-54, 24 per cent; 1957-58, 28 per cent; 1960-61, 16 per cent; and 1969-70, 12 per cent.

In fact, the respected independent National Bureau of Economic Research estimates that the 1969-70 recession was not only the mildest of the postwar era but "probably the mildest ever."

Better business, however, must confirm the market's turnabout. That's for sure. All anyone can do is hope — hope that it does so.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Now, watch this one for 'protective reaction'!"

IBM Dividend Up 10 Cents

NEW YORK

Directors of International Business Machines Corporation today declared a quarterly cash dividend of \$1.30 per share on the common stock, an increase of 10 cents over the former quarterly rate. The new dividend is payable March 10, 1971, to holders of record Feb. 11.

Thomas J. Watson Jr., chairman of the board of IBM, announced that the board of directors had also selected Toronto for the company's annual stockholders meeting and approved IBM's 1970 annual report.

The annual stockholders meeting — the first to be conducted outside the United States by IBM — will be held April 26 at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto. Recent IBM stockholders meetings have been held in Atlanta, Santa Monica, Calif., Boston and New York City.

As reported January 15 in a preliminary earnings statement, IBM's worldwide consolidated gross income for last year was \$7,503,959,690, an increase of \$306,664,249 over 1969. Earnings for 1970 were \$1,017,521,072, an increase of \$83,647,878. Earnings per share were \$8.92 in 1970, compared with \$8.21 for 1969.

Financial and Commercial

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28
American Brands (AT)	46
American Can Co.	40 3/4
American Home Prod.	73
American Hos. Sup.	36 1/4
American Motors	63 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	27 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Anaconda Copper	21
Atlantic Richfield	68
Arco Corp.	17
Avon Products	90
Bank. Trust N. Y.	63
Beckman Instruments	32 1/2
Bendix Corp.	32
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	21 1/4
Boeing Co.	18 1/4
Borden Co.	27
Burlington Industries	44 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	113
Caldor, Inc.	22 1/4
Celanese Corp.	67
Central Hudson G. & E.	25 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	56 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	27
Columbia Gas System	37
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	18 1/2
Com. Satellite	57
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28 1/2
Continental Oil	29
Continental Can	40
Control Data	59
Disney Productions	147
DuPont de Nemours	187
Eastern Air Lines	21
Eastman Kodak	76
Eltra	28 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	25
Ford Motors	54 1/2
General Aniline & Film	13 1/4
General Dynamics	25
General Electric	100
General Foods	84
General Instruments Corp.	20 1/4
General Motors	30
General Tel. & Elec.	31
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30
Hercules, Inc.	43 1/4
Holiday Inns	37
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/2
International Harvester	31 1/4
International Nickel	48
International Paper	37
International Tel. & Tel.	56
Johns Manville	41 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	11 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	53 1/2
Kennecott Copper	37 1/4
Kraftco	44 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	49
Ling Temco Vought	12
Litton Industries, Inc.	25
Lockheed Aircraft	10
Magnavox	30
McDonnell Douglas	27
Marcor	45 1/4
Marine Midland	37
Mobil Oil Co.	51 1/4
National Biscuit	48 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	17
Niagara Mohawk Power	18
Occidental Pet.	16
Pan Amer. World Airlines	6
J. C. Penney & Co.	60
Penn Central Corp.	34 1/4
Phelps Dodge	31
Phillips Petroleum	37
Polaroid Corp.	30
Radio Corp. of America	28
Republic Steel	20
Revlon Inc.	72
Reynolds Tobacco	57 1/4
Rohr Corp.	18
Sante Fe Industries	27
Sears Roebuck & Co.	80
Southern Pacific	37
Sperry Rand Corp.	28 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	69
Studebaker Worthington	56 1/2
Syntax Corp.	41
Texaco, Inc.	33 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	26
Texas Instruments, Inc.	56
Union Pacific R. R.	44
United Aircraft	37
Uniroyal	21 1/4
United States Steel	33
Western Union	44 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	73 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	29 1/4
Xerox Corp.	95

UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	87 1/4	87 3/4
Coker Corp.	62	66
Rotond	84	84
Varifab	24	24
Daves	8	8 1/4



HEIRESS ENGAGED

Heiress Barbara Jane Mackle, who was buried alive in a North Georgia wood for more than 80 hours in 1968 while her kidnappers negotiated for \$500,000 ransom, will be married this Spring. Announcement of her engagement to Stewart Hunt Woodward of Charlotte, N.C., was made by her father. No wedding date has been set. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Saugerties Approves Agreement

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Central School Board of Education approved an agreement to pay ERA Electrical Construction Corp., Kingston, \$6,000 in settlement for all claims relating to the firm's work at the Grant D. Morse School at Blue Mountain and the Junior-Senior High School addition completed in 1965.

The action was announced at a recent meeting of the Board of Education with Anthony Rizzo, president.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools said payment for completion of the electrical work by ERA was withheld when the firm was removed from the job and another electrical contractor hired.

In other action, a policy statement was approved that the Saugerties representative on Ulster County BOCES should be a member of the district's school board.

A request for an additional telephone line in each elementary school by Saugerties Teachers Association was referred to the Building and Budget Committees.

Budget requests for BOCES services for 1971-1972 were approved.

John O'Rourke, Thomas Macarille, Dr. Arnold and Business Manager Gerald L. Synder attended a BOCES meeting in New Paltz recently to study the use of the computer in budget preparation.

Dr. Arnold was requested to write letters to village and town officials requesting that sidewalks be installed on Washington Avenue Extension to provide greater safety for pupils and to give them a place to walk other than on the street.

Dr. Arnold will also request that sidewalks be constructed between Mt. Marion School and the bridge across the Plattekill to Mt. Marion Park.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Davis Hildebrandt gave a progress report on installation of fire alarm connections between the school and departments. This has been mandated by Sept. 1971. He will also investigate the need for additional hydrants near the Glasco School.

Members of the Budget Committee, the superintendent of schools and the business manager have been reviewing the school budget requests prepared by the principals.

Dr. Arnold reported on the occupational education study being conducted by Mid-Hudson Regional Center. And advisory committee will be named. Dr. Arnold also announced that a meeting will be held Feb. 12 in Chancellor Hall, Albany by the State Commission on Education to study the cost, quality and financing of education. He noted that anyone interested is urged to attend.

Gas Rates Going Up for Area Utility

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gas rates of the Orange and Rockland Utilities will increase Feb. 1 to produce about \$1,922,000 additional revenue, the Public Service Commission announced today.

The new tariff schedule will result in increases averaging 11 percent for residential customers.

O & R has about 65,500 natural gas customers in Middletown, Port Jervis and other communities in Orange and Rockland counties.

The utility had asked for increases of \$2,151,400.

The Answer to Fitness Needs Programs for All the Ages at the YMCA

KINGSTON They realize that the human tests a group and an individual year is Jan. 24 through 31. Programs for all ages are body deteriorates with lack of exercise program is laid out. For further information, in- At the end of the 10-week pro- terested persons may contact underway at the Kingston Ulster use, and grows strong only through activity. gram each member has a Jim Lapak, program director. chance to be retested and The YMCA which is a Ulster lessons has been filled to capac- evaluated to see what progress County Community Chest Agency and many late registrants could not be accepted. A new class has been ar- ranged for anyone five years from age and older starting today desired just ski on the slopes at the Mohonk Ski Center near for two hours. Applications and additional in- The chartered bus leaves the formation may be obtained by YMCA at 3:45 p.m. Sharp for calling the YMCA.

Barkers 3 DAYS ONLY THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY! OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

STORE WIDE

GIFTWARE CLEARANCE UP TO 50% OFF

OUR LOW DISCOUNT PRICES. GLASSWARE, CERAMICS, WOOD ITEMS, PICTURES, AND MORE! SOME ONE OF A KIND.

MISSES' SKIRTS

Grouping of skirts . . . wool & acrylic blends in the latest styles and colors . . . assorted novelty belt details. Misses sizes 8 to 16.

Reg. 3.99, \$2.49

DRESSY BLOUSES

Some with unique lacey trims, removable jabots, embroideries. Colors. Misses' sizes: 32 to 38.

Reg. 4.99 to 6.99, \$3

FAMOUS MAKER JEANS

Imperfect Wranglers.

Reg. 4.99, \$3

PANASONIC AM/FM COMPONENT

Features: Finger-touch tuning bar, FET tuner, matched speaker systems . . . set of 6 1/2" & 2 1/2" speakers, input & output jacks.

129.95 Originally 149.95

WOMEN'S & TEENS' WATERPROOF WINTER BOOTS 1/3 OFF!

10" to 16" heights, 100% waterproof features, cozy pile linings. Black or brown. Sizes 5 to 9 available in one style or another.

MEN'S PERMA-PRESS SLACKS AND WORK PANTS 2 FOR \$5 Reg. 3.97

Versatile slacks for work or play. Choose Cotton and Nylon casuals in pre-cuffed, belt-loop model or work pants with tunnel loops. Available in handsome solid colors. Sizes 29 to 38.

SYMPHONIC AM/FM-FM STEREO COMPONENT PHONO

\$100 Orig. 159.99

With 50 Watt, I.P.P. Power Garrard Changer Turn, Speakers and Dust Cover, 4-speed auto. Changer.

G.E. DONALD DUCK PHONOGRAPH \$16 Orig. 18.99

4-speed turntable. 3 1/2" speaker. 45 rpm record storage cabinet top.

G.E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO \$23 Orig. 31.99

Lighted clock dial. Solid State. Slumber-switch, Snooze Alarm.

FAMOUS MILLS NO IRON SHEETS

If Perf. \$2.99, 3.49

72x104 or Twin fitted, 81x104 or double fitted.

Choose any size! Permanent Press. Best quality Polyester and cotton blend. Crisp White. Slight irregulars.

VISCOSE TWEED CARPET BY THE YARD

24" wide, serged sides. Heavy rubber, self padded. Colors.

39c ft. Comp. Val. \$1.

DUPONT SAYELLE ORLON KNITTING YARN 1 12 Comp. Val. 1.50

Full 1/4 lb. skein. Washable. Non-allergenic. Newest colors. Skeined — ready to knit

LINTLESS TERRY DISH TOWELS

Comp. Val. 39c **29c** 14x26"

Hand screen print. Vat. dyed. Colorfast. Hemmed ends!

TEXTURED VINYL WINDOW SHADES

Comp. Val. 1.50 **1 17**

Clopay adjustable roller. White. Cut to fit . . . up to 37" wide.

WOVEN COTTON BEDSPREADS

Twin or Full Sizes **3 99** Comp. Val. 5.98

If Perfect Cannon heavy cotton. Fully washable. No-iron. Vat dyed colorings.

SPECIAL SALE! CURTAINS

24", 30", 36" **\$1**

Samplers Tier! Cafe! Cape Cod! Colors, patterns. One and few of a kind.

Esopus Board Discusses New Water District

ESOPUS Town Board met in special session Wednesday night to discuss the creation of a new water district to accommodate a \$5 million apartment complex and to consider Rifton Water District boundaries. The board also agreed to enlarge the building inspector's department and add another man to it's staff.

The meeting, in Town Hall, Port Ewen was held jointly with the Port Ewen Board of Water Commissioners and the town's engineering firm of Brinnier and Larios.

Supervisor George H. Freer said the board discussed the feasibility of extending the Port Ewen Water District to accommodate the proposed apartment complex of Vincent J. Doce, Associates, Newburgh at the former Aero Lake property.

Town Attorney Louis Klein told the board that Doce Associates will have to make formal application before any action is taken. When such action is taken, the town board will then float a bond issue to create a new district. The cost of the project would be paid from taxes assessed the special district, Freer explained, adding that internal lines would be furnished by the developer.

"Rifton Water District is still a live issue", Freer said, saying that the boundaries have been drawn to include Millrock Road and the new Anna Devine School. He said that the Kingston Schools Consolidated had requested that the school be included to accommodate the fire sprinkler system.

Another special meeting to discuss sewage will be set up in mid-February according to Freer. A representative of the State's Conservation Construction Grants Division will attend as well as the planning and water boards and the town engineers. A public informational meeting on the subject is expected to follow in March.

Historical Film Slated Tonight

KINGSTON A preview screening of a full length color historical film produced in Kingston will be seen tonight at the Savings and Loan of Kingston and Wall Street at 7:30 p. m.

The color film includes the demolition of the old historic post office and the first trip of the Clearwater on the Rondout Creek.

Phase one of the two phase film will be screened by Mayor Frank Koenig and members of the local historical groups.

The film was produced in Kingston by area filmmaker Tom Johnson who will make the completed film available to the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission of New York State following the completion of the Senate House and battlefield sequences.



CHAPLAIN HONORED — The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church was honored with the presentation of the Jewel of Office of grand chaplain at the Tuesday night meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&M at Masonic Temple. Father Shellenberger is chaplain of the local lodge and was named Grand Lodge chaplain of the state. He has been in the New York Diocese for 41 years and came to Kingston May 1, 1943. At the presentation ceremony are (L-R) RW Gordon A. Craig Sr., past district deputy; Father Shellenberger; Joseph P. Caulfield, master; RW Harris Roberts, district deputy grand master and RW Howard S. Whitaker, past district deputy. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Pair Arrested, Charged With Driving Stolen Auto

ELLENVILLE property after they were found Town of Wawarsing Justice by Trooper J. M. Lang after a 19-year-old Brooklyn youth operating a stolen auto in the Frank Spada. The 15-year-old check of their auto revealed the Town of Wawarsing, according to state police. The vehicle, a 1966 Mercury Comet, had been stolen from the New York City area earlier in the day. The arrest was made at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday before the two youths were arrested day.

Fred Zimmer was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail after his arrest.

REAP Start Immediately: Farm Agency

KINGSTON Hunter, Director of the ASCS or abating environmental Conservation and Land Use necessary for the maintenance of a strong, healthy people and economy, and to provide for wildlife, open space, landscape beauty, and outdoor recreational opportunities.

Development of the 1971 Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) in New York will get underway immediately, according to officials of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service who have just returned from Boston, Mass. where they met with Washington officials to learn details of this conservation cost-sharing program of the United States Department of Agriculture.

REAP, formerly known as the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) will be administered locally by the Ulster County ASCS Committee.

At the meeting they were told that it is essential that each State develop a "REAP" investment plan that will serve as the basis for using the program's limited funds to help solve the urgent conservation and pollution problems in your State." The speaker was Ray

PWP to Hear Bill Stafford, Ex-Yankee

KINGSTON Parents Without Partners will hold their monthly business meeting on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Bill Stafford, former Yankee pitcher will be guest speaker. Guests are welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, the committee will meet at the Court Restaurant at 8 p.m. to plan events for March. A busy schedule has been planned for February with a card party on Wednesday, Feb. 3. At 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, to which the public has been invited.

Anyone wishing tickets to

Chest Money

(Continued From Page 1)

how to meet the financial crisis. Vendettoli defended the 18.5 per cent increase in the Chest Office operation, or \$9.11 at a time when austerity measures would normally be invoked. The executive director said the budget had been prepared prior to hiring of himself and John Marquardt, public relations director, and there were no provisions in the budget for the two salaries. He noted there is also a need for new equipment and to keep a part-time secretary on a full-time basis.

Under the present circumstances there is an even greater need for a professional staff, he indicated. The pre-campaign allocation for administration was set at \$58,100. Since then the Budget Committee recommended a cut to \$57,000, which is \$8,911 more than the 1970 budget figure.

Other allocations cut included Association for Retarded Children, 7.8 or \$1,375; Boys Club, 7.6 or \$1,800; Children's Rehabilitation Center, 7.6 or \$2,675; Girl Scouts, 7.6 or \$2,375; Mental Health, 8.3 or \$500; Salvation Army, 8.3 per cent, or \$1,673, and YWCA, 7.9 or \$1,675.

Injured in County Mishap

HIGHLAND A one car accident early today on Route 44-55 in the Town of Lloyd sent a 34-year-old Highland woman to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie where she is reported in fair condition suffering from head injuries, according to troopers stationed in Highland, and hospital authorities.

Ruth Ann Rose of R.D. 1, Box 35-A, was traveling west on Route 44-55 when her vehicle struck the center mall and flipped over several times before coming to rest on the left shoulder of the highway. She sustained a concussion, police said.

The accident, investigated by Trooper R. D. Burdine, occurred at 12:50 a.m. today. There were no passengers in the auto at the time of the crash.

Arrest Driver On Two Charges

WALLKILL his own recognizance pending a hearing Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

A two-car, property damage accident in Wallkill Wednesday night led to the arrest of 44-year-old Elmore K. Wood on dual charges of driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident, according to Highland State Police.

Wood, of Central Avenue in Wallkill, pleaded innocent to both charges at his arraignment Wednesday night before Town of Shawangunk Justice Frederick Earl. He was released in

The charges stemmed from an accident at the intersection of Wallkill Avenue and Main Street in Wallkill at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, involving an auto operated by Wood and another vehicle driven by Earl P. Ross, 36, of Dubin Avenue Extension in Wallkill.

State Police said that Ross was traveling west on the road when his car was in collision with the Wood vehicle.

Two Jailed On Charges

HIGHLAND Both men were arrested by Joseph Anderson, 32, of Erie, Pa., charged with criminal possession of a dangerous weapon and Alfred Mems, 25, also of Erie, Pa., charged with illegal possession of fireworks and possession of a starter pistol. Mems was fined \$25, for the two are in Ulster County Jail today in lieu of fine payment after they pleaded guilty to the charges Wednesday afternoon.

State Police said Anderson had in his possession a .22 caliber revolver.

Local Death Record

Joseph L. Shoub ... Squad at 7:30 p.m. followed by Committal services will be held at Shoub Cemetery, Blue Mountain, Friday at 10 a.m. for Joseph L. Shoub of Wilmington, N.C., who died Tuesday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Wilmington. The cortege will leave the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home at 9:30 a.m. Shoub was the son of the late Lester and Mary Ellen McCabe Shoub and is survived by his widow, Helen; a son, Joseph and his sister Mrs. Grace Trushell of Cedar Grove, N.Y.

Raymond L. Wheeler ... Raymond L. Wheeler, 72, of 28 Westwood Avenue, Ellenville, died Wednesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Wabash, Ind., Oct. 25, 1898, he was married to the former Millie Laughton on Sept. 25, 1940. He was the owner of Tri-County Tel-A-Message, Inc., and a member of Cook-Taylor American Legion No. 111, the Accord Fire Department and the Lackawack Fish and Game Club. Surviving, in addition to his widow, is a son, Les Wheeler, Ellenville. Funeral services will be at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville, Friday; a service will be conducted by the Accord First Aid and Rescue

DIED

BREWER—Joseph A., 113 East Main Street, Port Ewen, N. Y., January 27, 1971. Husband of Winnifred Mills Brewer, and mother of Nelda Brewer Davis. Also surviving are four brothers, Henry C. Arthur, Hobart and Napolen; six sisters, Mrs. Ellen Ferguson, Mrs. Lillian Atkinson, Mrs. Dorothy Poe, Mrs. Thelma Murphy, the Misses Dora and Cassie Brewer.

Friends and relatives may call this Friday evening from 7 until 9 p.m. at the Everette Hodge Funeral Home, 21 Franklin Street. Funeral this Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Gilbert Foster officiating, assisted by the Rev. Edward Morton. Interment Montrose Cemetery.

MARINO—Carmine, on January 27, 1971, of Brewster, N. Y. Husband of Christina Dattoli Marino; father of Mrs. George Leombruno. Also survived by three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the Beacher Funeral Home, of Brewster, N. Y., on Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Lawrence O'Toole R.C. Church where at 9:30 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Local arrangements by the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home.

MOORE—January 25, 1971. Donald Moore of 970 Iris Drive, Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Woodstock and Bearsview. Husband of Mrs. Ruth Grazier Moore; nephew of Mrs. Fred Toms and Mrs. Warren Hall; uncle of Mrs. Jane King and Barry Moore; stepfather of Mrs. Barbara Stoutenburg.

Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In memory of our dear son and little brother, Jerry Wolven on his 11th birthday, January 28. When he was only nine, He said to us one day, "I've been in the family a long time."

Then God took him away. And so the family circle was broken.

As our hearts still are today, Please God keep him close beside you.

Til we meet again someday.

Sadly missed, MOM and DAD DEBBIE, KAREN and BONNIE

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc. 331-1473 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY and MANOR PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

... whose eternal beauty is backed by the strongest guarantee in the monument industry. Monuments

HERBERT H. REUNER 24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston EST. 1911 TEL. 338-6108

33% OFF

MEN'S ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS from our current stock!

33³⁰ and up

ORIGINALLY 49.95 AND UP

Look for the Special Tags!

Big selection of two and three button single-breasted models in pure virgin wool worsteds at spectacular Robert Hall savings! Hurry in for the suit buy of a lifetime! Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs.

Extra Savings!

THESE LOW PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE ALTERATIONS!

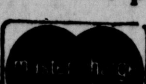


EST. 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30

ALBANY AVENUE EXTENSION, KINGSTON

Near the Chambers School — Open 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

USE YOUR CREDIT



We Are Specialists!

This means you receive expert care in reconstructing damaged frames and bodies of both American and Foreign cars and trucks

- Free Estimates
- Free Towing on Our Jobs

And you can charge it with Master Charge or BankAmericard

WE ARE DYNAMIC! DYNAMIC

AUTO BODY INC.

Rte. 9W

4 mi. North of

Kingston

331-5470



CONDEMNED!!**THER-A-PEDIC WORLD'S FAMOUS
BEDDING MANUFACTURER****FORCED TO MOVE TO NEW FACTORY
DUE TO****URBAN RENEWAL****Tenants Number****# 42269****Bronx Park South
CORP.****FACTORIES IN:**

ARGENTINA -
BUENOS AIRES
CANADA -
TORONTO
QUEBEC

UNITED STATES -
CHICAGO
EL PASO
FLORIDA
HOUSTON
ILLINOIS
IOWA
KANSAS
KENTUCKY
MISSOURI
NEW ENGLAND
NEW JERSEY
NEW YORK
OHIO
OKLAHOMA
SYRACUSE

ENGLAND -
TROWBRIDGE
IRELAND -
BELFAST

MEXICO -
MEXICO CITY
PUERTO RICO -
PONCE

SOUTH AFRICA -
DURBAN

BEEKMAN HOUSE FURNITURE
ROUTES
WAPPINGER FALLS, NEW YORK
GENTLEMEN:

WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR DECISION TO PURCHASE
OUR ENTIRE BEDDING WAREHOUSE, WHICH SAVED US
MOVING THIS MASSIVE QUANTITY OF SLEEP PRODUCTS TO
OUR NEW FACTORY.

WE HOPE THAT THIS TREMENDOUS PURCHASE WILL BENEFIT YOUR
CUSTOMERS WITH A ONCE IN A LIFETIME SAVINGS.

IT IS ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU. THANK YOU
AGAIN.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

THER-A-PEDIC ASSOCIATES,

K. OLSHAN,
SALES MANAGER

JANUARY 6, 1971

**WE PURCHASED
ENTIRE****FACTORY WAREHOUSE STOCK
AT SAVINGS TO "STAGGER THE IMAGINATION"!**

Hundreds of twin, full, queen and
king size bedding at similar savings too
numerous to list.

- NO PHONE ORDERS
- NO LAY-A-WAYS
- ALL SUBJECT TO
PRIOR SALE
- NO DEALERS
INVITED
- MANY ONLY
ONE OF A
KIND

'Unbelievable'**ACT FAST! FIRST COME! FIRST SERVED! QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED****TWIN, FULL AND SOME QUEEN SIZES AT THESE PRICES!**

Lot #7416
VALUES TO \$49.95
19⁸⁸
BOX SPRING
OR
MATTRESS
LIMITED QUANTITY

SOFA
SLEEPERS
SLEEPS TWO
REG. 119.95
NOW \$68
ADJUSTABLE
METAL BED
FRAMES
\$4⁸⁸
REG. 14.95

Lot #8214
VALUES TO \$79.95
29⁸⁸
BOX SPRING
OR
MATTRESS
LIMITED QUANTITY



**OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6**

Furniture

**BRING YOUR CAR
STATION WAGON OR TRUCK -
OR DELIVERY ARRANGED.**

BECAUSE SO MANY ARE BELOW WHOLESALE COST
THERE WILL BE A SLIGHT DELIVERY CHARGE

KINGSTON
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.
(Diagonally opposite Ulster Plaza)
331-9722

NEW PALTZ
188 MAIN ST. (Rt. 299)
255-1700

NORTH PLANK RD. (Rt. 32)
(Just before Mid-Valley Mall)
NEWBURGH-565-9842
ROUTE 9
(In front of Imperial Plaza)
WAPPINGERS FALLS-297-5781

Assemblyman Bell to Be Guest of Honor at Gallery's First Exhibition of Year

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell will be guest of honor at the first exhibition of the year to open in the Woodstock Art Gallery on Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m., the Woodstock Artists Association announced. The show, to run through February 9th, will feature the work of four young artists two of whom are painters, and two sculptors.

The January 30th Show is the first in the expanded program of the Woodstock Art

Gallery made possible through partial funding by the New York State Council on the Arts, a State Agency whose funds are appropriated by the New York State Legislature.

Russell Smith, Michael Densen, Gary Hill and Michael O'Brien are showing at the Gallery for the first time. Smith, a painter, was born in Oakland, Calif. and attended the San Francisco Art Institute. He has had shows in the Bahamas,

Woodstock and New York City.

Densen attended Syracuse University and studied privately. He has had exhibits in several galleries and is represented in a number of private collections.

Gary Hill and Michael O'Brien are sculptors. Hill studied at the Art Students League and with Bruce Dorfman. He has shown at the Ryder Gallery in Los Angeles, Walcott Fields

Gallery in New York City and Parnassus Gallery, Woodstock.

O'Brien works in bronze with acetylene oxygen torch. He has had an exhibition at the Conception Gallery in Woodstock.

The Woodstock Art Gallery will be open year-around with the aid of funds from the National Council on the Arts. Mrs. Connie Weiss, administrator, and Mrs. Norma Millman, assistant ad-

ministrator, are planning an extensive series of exhibitions and events with a view toward involving the lay community and area schools as well as the art community.

A Graphic Workshop and sketch classes will be continuing features of the enlarged program, together with periodic talks, lectures and experimental films. Ways will be explored to make art experience an integral part of community life.

The public is invited to the opening party on Saturday and to visit the Woodstock Art Gallery regularly. The Gallery will be open seven days a week during exhibitions. On Saturday and Sunday, hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m.; on weekdays, hours will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

On Monday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p.m., 10 area high school art students will meet with the four artists represented in the show for discussion of their

work. The students will also be invited to inspect the Graphic Workshop under the supervision of David Eckstein, lithographer.

The next Show will feature the work of students from Ontario and Saugerties High Schools. It will open Saturday, February 13, at 4 p.m. and will run through February 24th.

Inquiries concerning shows, classes and other events may be obtained by contacting the Woodstock Art Gallery.

DIAMONDS
are a girl's favorite Valentine!

See Our Large Selection of Guaranteed Quality Diamonds at Low, Low Prices.
rings • watches • pendants

HANDMADE CERAMIC GIFWARE
Master Charge Plan Available

SAEGER'S JEWELERS
590 BROADWAY PHONE 338-5194
Open Daily to 5:30 — Friday to 9

Music Festival

A music festival will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, on Friday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the youth group of the church.

Those participating will be Carl Markle, Miss Sheila Sleight, Mrs. Wendell H. Gray and a number of the youth.

There is no charge for admission. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Gerald Eliason of Kingston is conducting the festival.

Mrs. Myron Boice Jr. was installed president of Women's Guild of Christian Service of High Falls

High Falls Guild Installs Officers

Reformed Church at a candlelight service on January 19 at the Church.

Others who were installed included Mrs. Benjamin Hunter, vice president; Mrs. LeVan Christiana, secretary; Mrs. William Pratt, treasurer; Mrs. Carlton Finch, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. John Barmann, secretary of education; Mrs. Edward Weber, secretary of organization; and Mrs. Arnold VanLaer Jr., secretary of service.

In charge of the flower committee is Mrs. VanLaer Sr.; Mrs. William Wilkins, Mrs. James Feth, nursery; Mrs. Lester Countryman, Mrs. Martha Nort, service.

A business meeting took place after installation. Refreshments were served.



THE AUDOCRATS — Another highlight of Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's "Gay Nineties Ball" will be The Audocrats, a quartet which hails from Poughkeepsie Chapter of Society for Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. (SPEBSQSA). The ball is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 6 at Governor Clinton Hotel beginning with a champagne party at 8:15 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided until 1 a.m. by Howard Rust Orchestra. Pictured here rehearsing for their appearance in Kingston are (L-R) Bill McFadden, tenor; Mike Krieger, lead; Don Gutheil; Glen Smith, baritone. Last October the group attained the rank of District Finalist Quartet at Lake Placid. Bill McFadden and Glen Smith have been singing together for about five years with various combinations of members, but the present group has proven the most successful by far. The public is invited to attend. Dress will be semi-formal.

PAW Meeting Will Feature Bard Dancers

A get-together of members, friends, and followers of 8 p.m., upstairs at Deanie's Performing Arts of Woodstock Restaurant in Woodstock.

Ideas, comments, suggestions about PAW's present and future plans and productions will be exchanged.

As at all PAW gatherings, entertainment representing one of the performing arts will be presented. On Saturday, it will be dance. A film, "Africa Dances", performed by a young company of dancers. The Ballet African, will be shown. Beverly Oxley, a member of the staff of the Bard College Theatre of Drama and Dance, will interpret the film and demonstrate dances of Africa and the West Indies.

Gail Gilkey, a dance major at Bard, will perform Sit-down, an original dance and mime, choreographed by Miss Gilkey, which so delighted audiences at Bard's Dance Theatre One, last December. There will be no charge for admission. PAW welcomes new ideas and enthusiasm. Refreshments will be served.

Births Announced

January 15, 1971
Dolores Danielle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brink, Town of Ulster.
Daniel Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval G. Gilbertson, Town of Saugerties.
Tenaz Cawas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cawas J. Cama, Town of Saugerties.

January 16, 1971
James Kevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary J. Goodstal, Town of Saugerties.
Christopher Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rich, Kingston.

January 17, 1971
Peter Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Senescu, Town of Lloyd.

January 18, 1971
Brett Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flore, Kingston.
Melissa Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty Jr., Rosendale.
Thomas Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cragan, Town of Esopus.

January 19, 1971
Peter Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Senescu, Town of Lloyd.

January 20, 1971
Brett Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flore, Kingston.
Melissa Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty Jr., Rosendale.
Thomas Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cragan, Town of Esopus.

January 21, 1971
Peter Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Senescu, Town of Lloyd.

January 22, 1971
Brett Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flore, Kingston.
Melissa Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty Jr., Rosendale.
Thomas Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cragan, Town of Esopus.

January 23, 1971
Peter Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Senescu, Town of Lloyd.

January 24, 1971
Brett Jonathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Flore, Kingston.
Melissa Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty Jr., Rosendale.
Thomas Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cragan, Town of Esopus.

Model Mink Ranch
(and Showroom)

presents
the world's
largest
collection
of
LUNARINE
Mink Garments

Ready to
take home.
Other colors?
Of course!
But —
have you
seen

EMBA
LUNARINE?

the rarest of colors found
in the greatest selection at . . .

MODEL MINK RANCH

Circleville, N. Y. 10919

Phone: 361-3211 Closed Sundays

Travel the European Way . . .



CAMPING TOUR
22 DAYS \$499.00
from

Featuring Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium.

Total tour price includes air fare, camping equipment except for sleeping bags, which can be purchased on arrival for \$17.50. Meals provided through a "food kitty" of \$25.00 to \$50.00 per participant, depending on itinerary chosen. Grade 1 campsites throughout the tour. Age Limit: 15-33 years of age.

Kingston Travel Center Inc.

236 Clinton Ave. Phone 331-7881
PARKING IN REAR
Branch Office, 40 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.

Catering

Announcing the
newest and most
elegant catering
hall in the
Hudson Valley.

★ The ★ Gold Room

Seating Capacity 250
Experienced Chef and Staff.
Specializing in Weddings,
Banquets, Bar Mitzvahs,
Convention Facilities.

Located at The
EDISON MOTOR INN

Route 55, Poughkeepsie
Tel. (914) 454-3080

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

- ANNOUNCEMENT -

Further
Reductions

30% - 40% - 50% off
on All Fall and Winter
Merchandise!

Special Group — \$5.00 and \$10.00

The Jennifer Shop

295 WALL STREET — Open Friday 'til 9:00

VALENTINE GREETING CARDS

to express your affection

Clever — Contemporary — Lacey — Lovely

We have all kinds in a grand selection

... plus a collection of gifts to
express your love. Come! See!

Card'n Party

Kingston Plaza

. Kingston

Ulster Plaza

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Garnet

\$75

\$125

Say "Happy Birthday"
with a Zodiac Gem

(a heavenly inspiration if you want something different than the birthstone of the month.) Throughout history, the romance and mystery of astrology have intrigued all civilizations. Believed to be mystically related to the zodiac sign of Aquarius is the zodiacal stone designated.

OPEN A SCHNEIDER'S CHARGE
ACCOUNT . . . PAY WEEKLY

The Maroon Store with the Clock by the Door . . .

Telephone
331-1888

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.

REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

290 WALL ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y.

Member Park & Shop

Save 25% on these popular Lunt patterns

Limited time offer:
Expires February 20, 1971

Left to right:
Alexandra
Sweetheart Rose
American Victorian
Carillon, Rondelay
Floral Lace, William & Mary

Save up to \$185.00
on sets of 8-10-12
Four-piece Place Settings
of these seven patterns

**SAVE 25% ON
OPEN STOCK**

Teaspoons	from \$ 7.50	Butter Knife	\$10.89
Place Forks	from 11.07	Cold Meat Fork	20.63
Place Knives	from 9.94	Pickie Fork	7.50
Salad Forks	from 9.75	Sugar Spoon	10.88
		Cocktail Fork	6.75

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Serving the Public for 5 Generations

310 WALL ST. 338-1351 in Uptown KINGSTON

Welcome Wagon Sponsor

We Honor
BankAmericard — Uni-card — Master Charge

**Come to Our
FREE WORKSHOPS
FOR
CANDIDE PUNCH
HOOK RUGS**
WEDNESDAYS IN
FEBRUARY—10:30 A. M.
Register at
SIT'N KNIT
YARN SHOP
Old Rt. 209, Roosa Lane,
Hurley, N. Y. — 338-3491



MR. AND MRS. WILFRED G. DOOLITTLE of 29 James Street, Rosendale, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner at Rosendale-Tillson Post No. 1219, American Legion, in Tillson on Saturday, Jan. 23. Married at Modena Methodist Church on Jan. 20, 1946, they have three children: Mrs. Charles Loring of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. James A. Smith of Catskill and Patti at home. Mr. Doolittle has been a special agent for the New York Life Insurance Company for the past 25 years. He has been village justice for the past 21 years and was elected town justice three years ago. Approximately 60 guests attended the gala. (Freeman photo by Haines).

25th Wedding Anniversaries Now Reaching Record Numbers

By FRIEDA KAYE

New York (MW) — Color the year '71 silver. That's the traditional theme of 25th wedding anniversaries. And this year a record number of American couples will be celebrating that event.

In 1946, some 2.3 million couples march up the aisle to take their vows, making the marriage rate jump 37 per cent over that of the previous year. That number still hasn't been topped, although 1969 came fairly close. This year an estimated two million of the post-war brides and grooms, now mostly in their forties, will observe their silver anniversaries. It also means that countless friends and relatives will have to find gifts to commemorate the occasion.

According to tradition, the first wedding anniversary is celebrated with paper, the fifth with wood, the tenth with tin or aluminum, the fifteenth with crystal and the 25th with silver.

One person looking forward to this record year is John F. Ambrose, executive vice-president of the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, which hopes, he says, "to capitalize on the big number of silver wedding events" in 1971. Another is Robert F. Wilson, a vice-president at Wallace Silver-Smiths, a major silverware producer, who reports the number of anniversaries will be so large that this company will "be doing very well indeed" if they capture only 15 per cent of the celebrants.

Elizabeth Willard, assistant manager of Tiffany's Silver Department, sees this record anniversary as an opportunity for people to give unusual silver gifts. "By the time a couple has been married for 25 years," she says, "they have all the particular useful things they need." Mrs. Willard hopes this year's gift-givers will be willing "to venture into something new," although she recognizes the difficulties of getting people "to think of something besides the traditional silver bowls and trays."

She often recommends small silver boxes as an alternative, noting that these are both decorative and functional. She would prefer, she says getting such a box

for her own 25th wedding anniversary. Apart from boxes, bowls and trays, Mrs. Willard notes the availability of a wide choice of other silver gifts. These range from an ornate pagoda which sells for about \$3,000 and which she describes as "a folly," to a small silver shell, measuring two-and-a-half inches in diameter and costing \$10.

Apart from the special anniversary significance of '71, silver has long been a preoccupation and a passion of Elizabeth Willard. She surrounds herself with this lustrous metal at home as well as at work. "If you have bits and pieces of silver around any room," she declares, "it adds so much light and gaiety."

Speaker for Installation of Wawarsing GOP Women

Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt will be guest speaker at the annual installation banquet of the Town of Wawarsing Republican Women's Club, to be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 at Wenig's Restaurant, Napanoch.

Officers for 1971 to be installed include: Mrs. James J. Murray, president; Mrs. Karl Fleckenstein, vice-president; Mrs. DeWitt E. Clinton, secretary; and Mrs. Frank W. Harkin, treasurer. A number of state, county, town and village GOP officials

are expected to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling the co-chairmen, Mrs. Edwin E. Hoar or Mrs. Murray at Ellenville. No tickets will be sold prior to the dinner. Miss Sadie Constant will assist in reservation confirmations at Wenig's.

Deadline for reservations is February 1. Highlights of the year's program will be outlined at

the dinner by Mrs. Murray. The schedule includes a Candidates Night on March 5, prior to Village of Ellenville elections; a penny social on April 24; a guest speaker on May 20; a Bakeless Bake Sale in June, to be chaired by Mrs. Jerome Z. Elkin; the annual luncheon on September 16 at the Nevele Country Club; and the annual meeting and election of officers on November 18.

Wawarsing Republican Women's Club committee chairmen, newly appointed by Mrs. Murray, are: membership, Mrs. Harkin; hospitality, Mrs. Philip Decker; phone squad, Mrs.

Christine Gobel; sunshine, Mrs. Olive Burlison; and publicity, Mrs. Clinton.

Saugerties Chapter of DAR Lists Upcoming Activities

At a recent meeting of the Saugerties Chapter, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, which took place at the home of Mrs. Robert Freleigh, delegates and alternates were elected for the 80th Continental Congress to be held in Washington, D.C., April 19-23. Delegates are Mrs. Lewis Gaylord, regent, and Miss Helen Vrooman. Alternate delegates include Mrs. Edith Darrow, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Carroll Nieffer, and Mrs. Robert Freer.

A discussion was held on assistance to veterans hospitals. Members who crochet or knit will make lap robes for amputee wards. Those who have yarn which they wish to donate are asked to contact any DAR members. Mrs. Lamouree is also collecting used Christmas cards and the hospitals collect all types of stamps, except the common five and six-cent variety.

Mrs. Chester Glunt, corresponding secretary, reported that a check had been received from Mrs. Herbert

Gratz of the Onteora (Catskill) Chapter in memory of two departed DAR members. The donation will be used by the Saugerties Chapter for naturalization flags and flag codes which are given to each newly naturalized citizen.

The second reading of the application for membership of Mrs. Nina Brocas was presented. Mrs. Brocas was unanimously accepted by the Saugerties Chapter. Her ancestry was traced to Jabez Tuttle. She is a half-sister of Mrs. Lewis Gaylord.

A thank you letter had been received from Cheri White, the Saugerties Chapter's adopted student at Tammasee School, expressing appreciation for Christmas remembrances. A collection was taken also for Kate Duncan Smith School.

February is American History month and 46 essays have been received from fifth and sixth grade students of local schools. These American

History Month contest essays will be judged by Mrs. Nieffer, Mrs. Gaylord and Mrs. Freer. Winners will be honored at the February 3 meeting of Saugerties Chapter to be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Darrow.

A discussion was held concerning a marker to be placed at the grave of Mrs. William F. Russell who served the DAR for more than 50 years. Mrs. Glunt will also place a suitable book in Saugerties Library in her memory.

Announcement was made that Susan See, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur See, had been elected DAR Good Citizen for 1971.

A special report was given by Mrs. Gaylord on the St. Mary's Indian School in South Dakota, concerning special courses in Cultural Heritage. Thirteen Indian Tribes are represented at the school.

The meeting was closed with the ritual of the American Creed.

Easy Eating—Just Call 338-8720

Buy the Bucket—All with Rolls & Sauce

Bucket O' Chicken	Bucket O' Shrimp
12 Pcs.—Serves 4 3.24	12 Shrimp Svs. 1-2 2.21
16 Pcs.—Serves 5 4.31	18 Shrimp Svs. 2-3 2.88

Baked Beans, Salads, Fish 'N Chips

Bucket O' Ribs Serves 2-3 3.34 Serves 3-4 4.37

CHICKEN DELIGHT

803 Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston Next to State of N. Y. Bank
Closed Mondays • Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EVERGREEN INN

ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON 338-9740

Bill and Betty Ann Proudly Present

5th Big Week-End

CINDY ANDERSON

at the organ and the Baby Grand

playing for your listening and dancing pleasure

From 9 p.m.

Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nights



ORPHEUM

SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

• NOW •
EVENINGS AT
7:00 & 9:00

"★★★★★ BRILLIANTLY
CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE!
DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!"
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

"Joe" R
A CANNON RELEASE

Our 30th Year

It all started in San Diego, California 30 years ago. It was then that one man had an idea. Ten years later, after watching his Oscar's Coffee Shops grow from 1 to 15 in number, he had another idea. Jack-In-The-Box, with its unique DRIVE-THRU concept, was born.

Then things began to happen, from San Diego on to Phoenix, Houston, Dallas, Ft. Worth and Los Angeles by 1951. "Jack" continued to grow.

In 1966, with over 200 Restaurants in operation, it was time to be on the move again. San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New York and last year, Hawaii.

It was during this most recent growth that Foodmaker, Inc., joined the Ralston-Purina Corporation and the expansion program accelerated. 1970 saw an average of 2 Jack-In-The-Box Restaurants open every week. The New York area more than doubled, from 13 to 34 stores in 12 months. Spring Valley, the lone store north of New York City, began to have company. First, Haverstraw, then Ulster, Newburgh, Yorktown Heights, Kingston, Schenectady, New Paltz and New Windsor.

Much of the credit for our success must go to our Commissary Department. In order to keep up with the job of producing and distributing all the Hamburgers, French Fries, Tacos, Onion Rings, Apple Turnovers, Syrups, etc., for all the "Jacks," as well as supplying our other Restaurants, (Oscar's, Family Tree, Hamburger House, Sassandria's, Pinwinie's and the Boathouse) it was necessary to go on a 24 hour schedule. By 1970 even this was not enough, and a brand new Commissary was opened in New Brunswick, N. J. This facility now supplies "Jack" east of the Mississippi. In August we opened new offices, and a Depot in Newburgh, to house our Operations, Real Estate, Personnel and Commissary Departments. We look forward now to the 100 or more Restaurants that this facility has been built to handle.

Although we point with pride to our history, we look forward to our future.

We would like to acquaint you with our QUALITY food, COURTEOUS service, and CLEAN surroundings. Bring in the coupon below to either of our Kingston stores and receive a free Hamburger. You can also enter our contest and win a FREE Black and White Portable TV set or other prizes.

Have a FREE HAMBURGER — WIN a TV

or
Tape Cassette or Clock Radio

Fill in the entry form below, then stop by 700 Albany Ave. Ext., or 500 Broadway in Kingston and drop it off and pick up a FREE HAMBURGER. It's easy!

Use our DRIVE-THRU and you will not even have to leave your car! !

Contest Entry Form—Fill in to Win A
Black & White Portable TV—Tape Cassette—Clock Radio

I guess that during the week of Jan. 25, 1971 to Jan. 31, 1971 the more than 650 Jack-in-the-Box Restaurants from coast to coast will use Hamburgers.
(your guess)

Name

Address Phone

City Zip

Bring in or mail entry forms no later than Feb. 14, 1971.
Contest closes Feb. 14. Winner announced Feb. 23, 1971.

THIS COUPON ENTRY GOOD FOR ONE FREE HAMBURGER! GOOD ONLY AT THE TWO KINGSTON STORES: 500 Broadway or 700 Albany Ave. Ext. No purchase required. One Entry Per Person.



JACK
IN THE
BOX

NEW PALTZ CINEMA
514 MONROE PLAZA - ROUTE 299 • 235-1735

Daily: Quartet, 7:10:10
Carmen Baby, 8:35
Sat. Quartet:
3:45, 7:10, 10:20
Carmen Baby, 2:5:25, 8:35
Sun. Quartet:
3:10, 6:40, 10
Carmen Baby, 1:30, 5, 8:20

L. Chic Provencano, Prop.
ITALIAN FOOD

PIZZA LASAGNE SPAGHETTI
Ravioli • Fish • Manicotti
Shrimp • Veal • Farmigiana
Chicken

UNCLE CHIC'S
Kingston Plaza
Open 11 to 8:15 • Fri. to 8:15
Closed Sundays
"Your Family Restaurant"
Phone 331-1145

WALTER READE THEATRES

NEW FAIR KINGSTON NOW SHOWING

• Evenings at 7:00 & 9:15 •

— Suggested for Mature Audience —

"GREAT MOVIE MAKING"

— NEW YORK TIMES

"Actress on her way to an Oscar!"
—LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

"The Benjamin performance is brilliant!"
NEW YORK POST



"A bold uncompromising look at the feelings and facts of marriage!"
—SATURDAY REVIEW



diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film

starring richard benjamin • frank langella
carrie snodgrass • screenplay by eleanor perry
from the novel by sue kauffman • produced and directed by frank perry
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

• TECHNICOLOR •

COMMUNITY KINGSTON NOW SHOWING

• Matinees 2:00 — Eves. 7:00 & 9:15

BUBBLING — HOT — PEPPERY

SPICEY — SALTY — TANGY

DELICIOUS — PUNGENT

HEARTY — SHARP — YUMMY

TASTY — ZESTY — GOOD CREAMY ...

IT'S SOUP-ER SCREEN

ENTERTAINMENT

M'mm M'mm Good!

A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

PETER SELLERS

GOLDIE HAWN

in

There's a Girl in My Soup

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures

Screenplay by TERENCE FRISBY based on his original play • Executive Producer JOHN DARK • Produced by M.J. FRANKOVICH and JOHN BOULTING • Directed by ROY BOULTING • COLOR • From Columbia Pictures



RETIREMENT PARTY — Two employees of Kingston Trust Company were feted at a retirement party held recently at the Kirkland Hotel. Shown (L-R) are George Rusk, president of Kingston Trust, congratulating Margaret Smith, one of the honored guests. Terry Staples, another long time employee of the bank who announced his retirement, is presented with a plaque by John Molloy, vice president. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Savings Bank Trustees Reelected

KINGSTON — The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank was held recently at the bank's Bonanza Office, Town of Ulster. Lloyd R. LeFever was re-elected chairman of the board. Clifford A. Henze was re-elected president. Dr. Frederic W. Halcomb Sr. was re-elected first vice president and Charles L. Arnold, second vice president.

Welsek - Promotion

KINGSTON — Clifford A. Henze, president of the Kingston Savings Bank, announced today the appointment of William P. Welsek as assistant mortgage officer. Welsek will be responsible for all phases of mortgage servicing. Welsek joined the Kingston Savings Bank as a teller in March of 1963 and has held numerous positions in the savings and mortgage department until his recent appointment. He is a 1960 graduate of Kingston High School and in 1968, received his Associate of Applied Science Degree from Ulster County Community College. Welsek has also attended evening classes at the State University of New York at New Paltz. He has received a certificate from the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks' Mortgage Operations School of Special Studies and is an Associate Member of the Society of Residential Appraisers. He resides in Tillsen with his wife Carol and two children, William and Karen.



WILLIAM P. WELSEK

County MLS Celebrating 7th Anniversary

KINGSTON — Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County, Inc. is celebrating its seventh anniversary this month.

With a current membership of 44 realtors, MLS has contributed to the sale of property valued at more than \$25 million in the past seven years, according to Kenneth E. Hyatt, president.

The purpose of multiple listing, explained an MLS officer, is to enable realtors to better serve the property buying and selling public. Members of MLS have access to the individual property listings of all member realtors.

"The basis of the multiple listing activity is the creation of a facility whereby realtors may cooperate most effectively in the exchange of information about their listings and thereby give maximum service to the buying and selling public," an MLS spokesman stated.

MLS officers for 1971, in addition to Hyatt, are Lee Madden, vice president; Bertha Galley, treasurer; June Henion, secretary, and Ralph Carpino and Edward O'Connor Sr., directors.

Grossman's Fix-Up-School Starts Feb. 2

KINGSTON — What a home owner can do to increase the value and comfort of his home through improvements or repairs will be demonstrated by experts during Grossman's annual free Do-It-Yourself Home Fix-Up School starting Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the Kingston store on Albany Avenue.

The five week school, on successive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., will be under the direction of Tom Mulvaney Jr., store manager.

The school will feature instruction by Grossman's-trained home modernization specialists who will show how to build a room in attic or basement, complete with framing, insulation, wall paneling, ceiling and floor tile, and how to install sheet rock, counter tops and doors and windows. Other home improvements will be demonstrated by request.

The first school of this kind in the U.S. was conducted nearly 40 years ago in Grossman's Quincy, Mass., store. Since then, as the chain grew, people have received the company's do-it-yourself diploma depicting hammer and bandaged finger and other tools of the trade.

WKNY NIGHT BEAT
7:35 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.
TUNE IN
1490-CBS

Rondout Nat'l Appointments

KINGSTON

James F. Dwyer, president of the Rondout National Bank, has announced the appointment of Charles A. Braitting and Albert E. Teetsel to the position of assistant cashier.

Kenneth E. Osterhoudt, manager of the bank's Woodstock office, was also named assistant vice president.

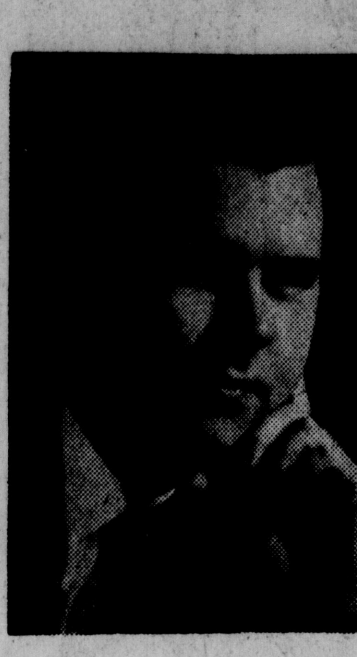
Braitting, who was previously manager of the bank's Port Ewen office, attended the State University College at New Paltz and served in the U.S. Air Force. A resident of Saugerties, he is a member of the Town of Esopus Lions Club and the Town of Esopus Businessman's Association.

Teetsel is a 1960 graduate of Kingston High School and was later graduated from the Albany Business College. He served in the U.S. Air Force and is a member of American Legion Post 150 and the American Institute of Banking. He has been employed at the Rondout National Bank since 1967.

Osterhoudt, a long time resident of Ulster County, attended school in the Rondout Valley system and is a graduate of Kingston High School. He began work in the banking field in 1959 with the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties and joined the Rondout National Bank in 1963. He has served as manager of the Woodstock branch since 1966. He is currently a director of the Ontario Lions Club, and treasurer of the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen. He resides with his family in Hurley Ridge, West Hurley.



CHARLES A. BRAITLING



KENNETH E. OSTERHOUDT



ALBERT E. TEETSEL

City Native Gets Post

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — Walter P. Smith, a former resident of Kingston and graduate of Kingston High School, city and attended Harvard University, where he completed a special course in business administration. He now resides in Ann Arbor with his wife, the former Lora Thorne of Union City, Pa. The couple have two children.

Wally House

Friday Night Special
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL
SHRIMP in a Basket
FRENCH FRIES
COLE SLAW
ROLL & BUTTER
\$1.59

Britts
Kingston Plaza

What, No Holdup?

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Wednesday was an unusual day for Saul Emmer, owner of Sol's Cut Rate Liquors. His store was not held up.

Emmer was robbed Monday and Tuesday. That makes 12 times since April, and he says "I can't count the number of times I've been held up" since the business opened 19 years ago. His luck is improving a little, however. Suspects were captured in the store during the robberies Monday and Tuesday.

The wrong savings account can cost you money.

Some banks in the area pay less interest on savings accounts than Kingston Savings Bank. Your bank might be one of them.

Can a per cent, or a fraction of a per cent, be important enough for you to consider transferring your savings to a Kingston Savings Bank account?

We think so. And here's why. Look at the rise in the cost of living. If it goes up 4.75% during the time your savings are earning 4.50%, you've obviously lost ground. But

if your savings are earning 5% or more, you're ahead.

Nobody can predict how much your money is going to be worth. And that's reason enough to get every advantage you can.

The time to provide for the future is now. And now would be a good time to open a savings account where it will do you the most good. Kingston Savings Bank.

We'll be glad to explain our six different savings plans anytime. Call or stop in.

Kingston Savings Bank

PRESERVING THE PAST,
PROVIDING FOR THE FUTURE

Wall Street Office: 273 Wall Street — Uptown Kingston
Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Member F.D.I.C.

ABEL'S MARKET

350 BROADWAY 331-8514

Store Hours: Mon. - Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Deliveries: Tues. thru Sat.
FREE DELIVERY Sat., Jan. 30th
Minimum \$10 Orders Excluding Specials. Quantities Limited

CHOICE MEATS
FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS
FULL BUTT 69¢
HALF lb. 59¢
FULL SHANK 59¢
HALF lb. 69¢
LOIN OF PORK 3-lb. 69¢
RIB 3-lb. 69¢
END aver. 69¢
HOMEMADE LEAN SAUSAGE 69¢
MEAT 69¢

WE HAVE CHITTERLINGS, HOG MAWS, PIGS TAILS, SMOKED PORK HOCKS, NECKBONES

DAIRY	PRODUCE
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 53¢	CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY 29¢ bunch
RADATZ HORSE RADISH 6-oz. jar 29¢	NO. 1 — IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag 59¢
FROZEN RIVER VALLEY PEACHES 16-oz. pkg. 35¢	EXTRA LARGE CALIF. PEARS 3 for 25¢
RIVER VALLEY ORANGE JUICE 3 6-oz. cans 49¢	FANCY SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 49¢
	GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

GROCERY DEPT.
PINE CONE TOMATOES 2 303 39¢
BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar 59¢

COUPON
HILLS BROS COFFEE 2 LB. CAN \$1.59
WITH THIS COUPON Good at ABEL'S MARKET THRU JAN. 30th, 1971 COUPON
HERSHEY'S FUDGE TOPPING 16-oz. can 29¢
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES 2 303 45¢
We Accept Food Coupons

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



FLAG PRESENTATION — Victor Busch (L) of the American Legion Post 1026, Woodstock, presents flag to Mrs. Mary Busch, president of the Senior Citizens Club of Woodstock and John Kricker, official flag bearer for the senior citizens group. Presentation was made at the Dutch Reformed Church Hall, Wednesday, night. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Neil Sedaka, Bruce Morrow In Benefit for Renaissance

By JON POWERS

ACCORD
The Renaissance Family — a group of 75 young men and women, all of them former drug addicts trying desperately to reorient themselves to a narcotics free life — will reach out to the community for financial support and assistance at a gala benefit dinner sponsored by the Granit Hotel Sunday night, Feb. 21.

Famed recording artist Neil Sedaka will provide part of the entertainment during a post-dinner show at the Accord resort. Radio personality Bruce Morrow will emcee the event.

The benefit dinner and performance, conceived by management personnel at the Granit Hotel several months ago, is designed to expose Project Renaissance to the people of Ulster County and the mid-Hudson area.

But, perhaps more importantly, next month's benefit is intended to prompt continued

community support for the Ellenville based rehabilitation center.

Project Renaissance came to Ellenville less than three years ago — and it brought with it a small band of former addicts determined to help themselves break loose from the bonds of physical and psychological addiction.

Today there are 75 "residents" who live and work at the secluded center off Ulster Heights Road, about three miles west of the village. They impose their own rules and penalties, maintain the grounds and buildings and administer to the family's needs and desires.

Even the most insignificant activities and duties performed by residents to the center serve an invaluable purpose: they contribute to the overall rehabilitation of the person. Little more than a microcosm of the larger world outside, Project Renaissance comes complete with the inevitable day to day problems that beset communities and cities many times its size. The ability to cope with these problems, without the previous dependence upon narcotics, enables the residents to succeed where they had failed earlier.

This is, at least, what members of the family have said about the rehabilitation center. Despite the daily traumas of self-sustenance, the ex-addicts are convinced that ultimate graduation from Renaissance will pay dividends in self-respect, integrity, honesty and sound judgment.

The Renaissance center in Ellenville is a branch of a parent organization based in Tarrytown, and there are a number of "phase out houses," rehabilitation centers and storefronts in the Westchester County area.

The organization receives partial funding from the State, through the Westchester County Board of Mental Health. For every dollar spent by Renaissance, they receive 50 cents, in return, from the state. But in order to reap the benefits of state funding, the organization needs the money to spend in the first place. At this time, it doesn't have it.

Which is the purpose of the Feb. 21 benefit dinner at the Granit Hotel. With the \$7,500 (minimum) organizers hope to countywide basis and relieve the raise for the Renaissance project, the Ellenville center will be able to purchase and maintain the few items they require to live: food, clothing and shelter.

There are no "luxury" items at the seven building colony near Ellenville. Every penny goes towards purchasing meat, potatoes, gas, electricity and repair items. What they can't afford to buy, the residents borrow or receive through donations. If they can't obtain the necessary items this way, they simply do without them.

But there are some things the residents cannot do without. When the day comes when they are unable to purchase their daily ration of food, the center will quietly close down.

While local officials and civic leaders have praised the efforts of the Renaissance residents, perhaps the most notable plea on their behalf came from Dr. Elmer McKay, chairman of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council, who stated at a recent Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting, "I'm not sure what they're trying to do, but at least they're doing something and they deserve our support."

Price for the Feb. 21 dinner and entertainment is a \$7.50 minimum donation and all proceeds will be handed over to Project Renaissance. The Granit Hotel will, itself, request support from local food distributors, on behalf of Project Renaissance, but will pick up the entire tab for the evening.

Tickets can be purchased individually, or in blocks for subsequent sale, from: Clifford Henze, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Joseph Brady of Rotary International; Scott Gilpen of the Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council; Al Brocco of the Kingston Lions Club and Dennis sons.

Herbert of the Kingston Jaycees. In addition, storeowners who wish to help in ticket sales, can contact any of the above per-

FLANAGAN'S

**UPTOWN KINGSTON DAYS
NOW THRU SATURDAY**

BOY'S DEPT.

- BELLS • SWEATERS
- ALL PURPOSE COATS
- OUTERCOATS • SPORT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE

MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE

FLANAGAN'S

"Everything for Dad & the Lad"

331 WALL ST. UPTOWN KINGSTON

**WKNY
NIGHT BEAT**
7:35 p. m. - 6:00 a. m.
TUNE IN
1490-CBS

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1971

THIRTEEN

Solid Waste Disposal Plans: Dutchess Gets Progress Report

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
A host of village, town and county officials listened to a progress report on solid waste disposal plans Wednesday night, and tried to ascertain exactly what effect these plans would have on their garbage problems.

The dinner meeting at the Beekman Arms presented William Trautman of the engineering firm engaged to study Dutchess County disposal problems: John Reich, who has been reported successful in making a profit by salvaging junk cars in the Hudson Valley; Robert L'Archevesque, chairman of the Solid Waste Disposal Committee for the county, and Kenneth Toole, assistant commissioner of the County Planning Board.

Trautman noted that his firm's report is due in October, and that data gathering has not yet been completed and recommendations are not yet ready.

He stated that the objective was to ascertain the best short-

term plan, for 2-5 years, and long-term plan covering the next 20 years for disposing of the vast amounts of garbage produced by county residents.

"Landfills are basically wasteful," he said. "We must eventually come to recycling," adding that there is room for both private and municipal trash collection.

L'Archevesque said that other counties in the state have had difficulties implementing studies because the recommendations did not "fit the area."

The county is now processing more than 200 tons of refuse a day at the county airport site from an area containing about 100,000 people. It was estimated that a recycling plant capable of handling that tonnage would require \$2 million capital outlay, and twice that amount to handle the entire county's garbage.

L'Archevesque also confided that the county is having problems with a grant renewal for the mobile solid waste disposal unit study from the federal government. Bids have been let for the unit and are due in mid-February.

Reich, who tried to get started

in his junk car reclamation in Kingston and was then told to leave two years ago, extolled the success he has had in Hudson. He said that his company had picked up 19,000 junk cars from Columbia County and now has a site in Beacon to handle Dutchess County cars.

Red Hook Supervisor Warren Simmons outlined his town's problem and asked what good would come of the projected plans for Red Hook. The town has no municipal landfill site, but three small privately owned ones. "We have no control over them," he said. If the Board of Health orders them closed down, where do we dump our garbage?

Trautman said that the plan might incorporate a "sophisticated" method of regional garbage transfer sites, with the major recycling plant working on all county refuse. He cautioned that it was extremely doubtful that any profit could be made from recycling, but that cost and conservation must be balanced for the best result.

Rhinebeck Mayor Peter F. Sipperley disputed the recycling theory, saying that "no recycling plant in the United States

makes a profit. He was of the opinion that the best answer was landfill and incineration. And Sipperley pointed out that "clamping down on use for burning wood and leaves is contributing to the landfill site problem."

There were no ready answers for individual problems forthcoming, but local officials were assured that recommendations would be made by October by Trautman Associates which would, if ultimately employed, put the garbage business on a countywide basis and relieve the localities of many of the problems they now face.

Art Department Adds to Exhibit

NEW PALTZ

Student contributions have enabled the Theatrical Arts Department of the State University College at New Paltz to add two significant exhibits to its collection of theatre design, according to Dr. John Herr, chairman of the Theatrical Arts Department.

The Rebecca McKenna Theatrical Design Collection, on display at the college's McKenna Theatre, is supported by faculty, student, and alumni contributions.

The box office proceeds from the New Paltz Players' production of "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" were donated, along with a personal contribution, by the cast and crew of the play.

The cast and crew of "The Man in the Moon" raised funds by auctioning off the baby "Troggle's" stage props representing citizens of the play's mythical land of Lunibin.

The two designers now represented to the contributions are Irene Shariff and Peter Rice.

Irene Shariff, the widely known designer of "The King and I", "West Side Story", "Funny Girl", and "Cleopatra", is now represented by her design for "Brigadoon".

Peter Rice, and English theatrical designer, is now represented by a total design layout for a 1968 South African production of "Deux Pigeons".

Gets Acting Examiner Post

RHINEBECK

Dr. William Thompson of Rhinebeck has been named to the post of acting Dutchess County medical examiner by County Executive David C. Schoentag.

Dr. Chester H. Golding, former examiner, resigned effective Jan. 18 because of an increased work load in the examiner's office, and assistant examiner Dr. E. A. Larkin of Amenia also resigned for personal reasons.

Dr. Thompson has been serving as an assistant examiner, a position which pays \$8,500 annually for part-time services. The examiner receives a part-time salary of \$10,000 a year.

PRICES EFFECTIVE thru SAT., JAN. 30th

Farber's Super Market
COR. SMITH AVE. AND O'NEIL ST. PHONE 331-4736

**Convenience—Compare!
Delivery—Compare!
Low Prices—Compare!**

FRESH — NO BONE — NO FAT
"First Prize" Boneless 4 to 6 lb. Avg. **79¢ lb.**
PORK ROAST

STEAKS
SIRLOIN \$1.29
T-BONE ... lb.
BONELESS LEG OF LAMB 4-lb. Avg. ... lb. **99¢**
FRICASSEE CHICKENS ... lb. **49¢**
CHICKEN PARTS FRESH
BREASTS ... lb. **69¢**
LEGS ... lb. **65¢**
Roasting CHICKENS ... lb. **49¢**
Lean Meaty OXTAILS ... lb. **49¢**
CHUCK STEAK ... lb. **69¢**
MEATY SMOKED PORK NECK RIBS ... lb. **39¢**
FILET MIGNON Whole 4 to 6 lb. **\$1.89 lb.**
Lean Meaty SPARERIBS lb. **69¢**
DEL MONTE FRUIT DRINKS 3 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**
BREYER'S ASS'D FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **\$1.09**
FREEZER QUEEN IN GRAVY SLICED TURKEY SLICED BEEF VEAL PARMIGIANA SAVE 30¢ **2 lb. \$1.29**
RIVER VALLEY 24-oz. bag **29¢** HALLOWAY STUFFED PEPPERS pkg. of 2 **69¢**

MIXED CUTS PORK CHOPS OR ROAST 59¢ lb.
PLYMOUTH ROCK BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST BY THE CHUNK lb. **69¢**
FULL SLICES MELO CRISP BACON SAVE 15¢ **69¢**
PORK BRAINS lb. **49¢**
Lean Sliced BOILED HAM lb. 1/2-lb. — **79¢**
Ext. Lean ROUND GROUND ... lb. **99¢**
Boneless Round POT ROAST, lb. **\$1.09**
GROUND CHUCK ... lb. **89¢**

WE HAVE INDIAN HEAD MEAL, PORK BRAINS, FEET, EARS, MAWS, DUCKS, HAM HOCKS, SALT PORK, CHITTERLINGS, FAT BACK, ALAGA SYRUP, SCRAPPLE, CANNED TURNIP GREENS, COLLARDS, MUSTARD GREENS, BLACK EYE PEAS WITH PORK, HAMS, CORNISH HENS, FRESH BELLY PORK.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Sew & Save SPECIALS
HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR SEWING NEEDS

3 DAYS ONLY!
Knitting worsted
SAVE 30¢
Our own Virgin wool ...
KNITTING WORSTED
Mothproof, 4 ply yarn for sweaters, afghans, fashion accessories. In solid, variegated colors. Pull skein, ready to use. **99¢ 4 oz. skein**

Our own Primstyle ...
QUALITI-PAKT FABRICS
Exciting prints, plains in quality cottons, cotton blends etc. Ideal for all your home sewing plans. 36" to 45" widths. **89¢ yd.**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA ON ALBANY AVENUE, and 311 WALL STREET IN UPTOWN KINGSTON

Weekend ...

SPECIALS

Men's Acrilan GOLF SWEATERS
in the latest spring colors and shades. Machine washable. Sizes S, M, L and EXL.
If Perfect \$10.99 **\$4.99**

Men's Spring SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
in a wide assortment of styles and colors in acrilan, cotton. Thick and thin crew necks, collars. Sizes S, M, L and EXL.
If Perfect Values to \$5.89 **\$1.69 to \$2.59**

BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS FOR SPRING
All colors and styles. Sizes 6 to 18.
If Perfect \$1.89 **\$1.19**

Buy Now For Spring ...

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS OUTLET
SMITH AVENUE AND GRAND STREET FREE PARKING
STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:30 p. m. — FRI. 9 to 9

Maroons Face Aroused and Undefeated NFA

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

Kingston High School cagers travel to Newburgh Friday night for a DUSO League game with undefeated Goldbacks of Newburgh Free Academy, the No. 2 ranked scholastic quintet in New York State.

The Mickey Burkowski-coached team is currently 10-0, having defeated Middletown Wednesday night. Kingston is 8-3 on the season and 1-1 in DUSO play.

Newburgh had been ranked as the state's No. 1 team until this week's poll of the New York State Sports Writers Association. The Goldbacks suddenly found themselves dropped to the No. 2 spot behind St. Agnes of Rockville Centre, Long Island, which has an 8-0 record. St. Agnes defeated powerhouse DeMatha High of Washington, D.C.

and as a result was named to the top spot. DeMatha was 13-0 before it ran into St. Agnes.

One of the unofficial reasons given, or alluded to by the sports writers association for dropping the Goldbacks down one peg, is based on the Newburgh schedule. Some of the voters apparently feel that Newburgh doesn't play as tough a schedule as some of the other teams and, therefore, doesn't deserve the top spot.

Burkowski Reaction
"It's nice to be rated No. 1," said NFA Coach Burkowski. "But, we don't pay that much attention to the poll. We are just interested in having the best season we can. My boys and I aren't going to have a trauma about the whole thing. It just means that we're going to have

to play a little harder and better," said the coach.

"We were rated as No. 1 in the pre-season poll and maintained that spot until this week," Burkowski continued. "It's the first time that I ever heard of a No. 1 team being dropped while still maintaining an undefeated record. Maybe the voters are just interested in points scoring. If that's the case, we'll just have to try and give them a little more to think about."

"Kingston has a good club," he went on. "They are vastly improved over last year and are capable of beating anybody, anytime. They're a young club and I look for my good friend, Mike Rienzo, to have some rating problems of his own in years to come."

Praise for Simon
Burkowski said he knew about the Herman Simon suspension

but added, "he'll probably play against us. He's one of the best I've seen in quite a while. Chuck Jackson, Vito Platts and that big man, Tony Adams, they're all nice, young players. Kingston is ready to move."

"We're pretty healthy, as far as I know," Burkowski added. "We'll go with the same starters—Wade Pittman, Larry Frazier, Jim Rogers, George Bucci and Ralph Petrillo. We're just going to do the best we can."

Rienzo was lavish in his praise for the Goldbacks. "They are without a doubt, the best quintet around," he noted. "They are well-balanced and can beat you in so many different ways. This rating business is bound to make them angry. And, as a result, they'll be that much tougher. It would have to happen, just before our game with them!"

"I don't plan anything special for them," continued the coach. "We'll just play our normal game and hope for the best. I don't go in for things such as slow-down tactics and the like. It isn't fair to the fans or the team. If you lose by one or 100, you still lose. Coming close counts only in horse shoes. The best way to play a team like this is to try to exploit your strength and their weakness, if they have any."

Rienzo was a non-committal about Simon's status for the big one. "Simon will be back in uniform for us and will see action, I expect," said the coach. "He's been working out with the club and is ready. I don't know if he'll start, though. I'll go with Jackson, Platts and Adams underneath. But, I'm not sure who the guards will be. Don Williams and Ron Burris have been

sick this week and so has Dennis Harrison."

Simon's return to the lineup has got to help Kingston. He averaged 16.5 points per game for four tilts prior to his suspension.

Tony Adams, one of the best big men in the area, will get his toughest test of the season when he faces Rogers, a 6-8 senior with a 19-point average. Adams, only a sophomore, stands 6-5. He has taken over the club's top scoring spot with a 15-point average. A rugged rebounder, Adams has developed in each game and hit the team high for the season—27 points against Lourdes.

Jackson Top Rebounder
Chuck Jackson is averaging in double figures with 11.1 per game. Jackson, also a soph, has developed into one of the better rebounders in the area and will have the very difficult job of

neutralizing Bucci under the boards.

Platts, a junior forward, will either draw Pittman or Frazier. Either way, Vito will have his defensive prowess put to a very stern test.

Kingston is the best-equipped team in the area still capable of knocking off the Goldbacks. Of course, it goes without saying that it will take a super-human effort and a lot of luck for the Fighting Maroons to come out victorious. In fact, some area fans would be willing to spot Newburgh this one and take them in the return at the field house.

The KHS cagers don't think that way, though, and will be looking to hand the Goldbacks their first loss in two years. Should they pull it off, however, it would have to rank as one of the classic upsets in scholastic sports history.

Patriots Draft Plunkett

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Plunkett, the Stanford quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy after shattering NCAA single season and career passing records, today was selected by the Boston Patriots to open pro football's annual draft of college players.

Plunkett, a 6-foot-3, 203-pounder from San Jose, Calif., won the Heisman after becoming the first collegian in history to surpass 7,000 yards in total offense during his career. He amassed 7,887 yards during his three varsity seasons, completing 530 of 962 passes for 7,544

yards and 52 touchdowns. Last season Plunkett completed 191 of 358 passes for 2,715 yards and 18 TDs to rank sixth nationally.

Despite his impressive statistics, it was Plunkett's methodical dissection of Ohio State in Stanford's Rose Bowl upset of the second ranked Buckeyes that stamped him as the

quarterback from Santa Clara. Archie Manning, who rewrote Southeastern Conference passing records during his three year career at Mississippi, was selected by the New Orleans Saints.

Manning (6-3, 204) had an outstanding junior season before suffering a broken arm midway through his senior year. He ranked 15th in passing last season, completing 121 of 233 attempts for 1,481 yards and 14 TDs. Manning, 14th

nationally in total offense with 1,594 yards, also has been drafted to play baseball by the Kansas City Royals. The Houston Oilers took Dan Pastorini, the triple threat quarterback from Santa Clara. Pastorini, a 6-3, 218-pounder who was injured most of his senior year, was outstanding as a junior, completing 155 of 298 passes for 2,049 yards and 17 TDs. He came back after missing most of his senior year to star in a pair of post-season all-star games. Pastorini averaged better than 42 yards per punt and is considered an accurate place-ment specialist.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East
Niagara 60, Army 50
Temple 54, Pitt 48
Fordham 87, Mass. 79
Fairleigh Dickinson 63, Amer. International 47
Holy Cross 81, Dartmouth 75
Wesleyan 92, Clark 68
Ashland 46, Point Park 32
Manhattan 90, St. Francis, N.Y. 54
Fairfield 88, Connecticut 72
Cornell at Boston Coll., ppd., weather
St. Fran., Pa. 69, E. Caro. 66
St. Jos., Pa. 54, Amer. U. 50
Rutgers 85, Delaware 63

South
Louisville 90, St. Louis 76
Geo. Wash. 78, VMI 67
Jacksonville 83, Fla. St. 65
No. Caro. St. 100, W. Va. 98, OT
Guilford 73, Elon 69
NW La. 103, So. Miss. 85

Midwest
Canisius at St. Bona, ppd., weather
Kent St. 70, Bowling Green 67
Toledo 77, Butler 67
Capital 74, Wittenberg 72
Bradley 117, No. Iowa 71
Ill. Wesleyan 80, North Park 6
Akron 94, Hiram 77

Southwest
Air Force 96, Wash.-St. L. 57
Far West
Centenary 63, Lamar Tech 62
Ore. St. 71, Long Is. U. 70, OT

Sports Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets in a surprise move Wednesday traded Super Bowl kicking hero, Jim Turner, to the Denver Broncos for Bobby Howfield. The trade was reported to be one-for-one.

Flood Must Wait

NEW YORK (AP)—A three-judge U.S. Court of Appeals panel reserved decision in the Curt Flood anti-trust case against organized baseball. A verdict is expected in 90 days. Arthur Goldberg, attorney for Flood, told the court organized baseball is inviting a strike, if it doesn't get rid of the controversial reserve clause system on which the Flood suit is based.

Pappas Takes Lead

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., a two-time winner on the 1970 Professional Bowlers tour, fired a six-game 1,442 total (243 average) to take the first round lead in the Los Angeles Open pro bowling tournament Wednesday.



BLOCKED OUT—Rangers goalie Ed Giacomin (No. 1) blocks goal attempt by Boston Bruins' Wayne Cashman (12) in game at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night. Game ended in 2-2 tie and enabled Rangers to remain three points behind Bruins in NHL's Eastern Division. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Rangers and Bruins A Tie, Naturally

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Hockey League schedule matched the league's top offensive team, Boston, with its No. 1 defensive team, New York. The irresistible force against the immovable object. Naturally, it turned out to be a tie.

It was Jean Ratelle's goal with just over five minutes left that earned New York the 2-2 deadlock Wednesday night and kept the Rangers three points behind Boston in the East Division race.

"We'll take the point," said scoring leader Phil Esposito, who managed only one shot on net all night, but assisted on both Boston goals.

"Disappointed?" said Emile Francis, the Ranger coach, repeating a newsmen's question. "I'd have to be out of my head to say I'm disappointed. There are 30 games to play yet."

In other games Wednesday, Montreal downed St. Louis 4-2, Pittsburgh took Toronto 3-1, California topped Minnesota 6-2 and Buffalo and Los Angeles played a 3-3 tie.

There was a Stanley Cup atmosphere about the Ranger-Bruin showdown. Both teams have far outdistanced the rest of the East Division since their last meeting two months ago.

Boston's style, of course, is wide open hockey. End-to-end rushes are common in Bruins' games which have been high-scoring all season.

The first period was tight for 23 seconds. That's how long it took Esposito to set up Wayne Cashman's breakthrough and for the Bruins to grab the lead.

The Rangers reversed the pressure on Boston goalie Ed Johnston and it paid off in the tying goal by Billy Fairbairn.

The score remained 1-1 into the third period when Esposito fed Ken Hodge in front of Giacomin for Boston's second goal.

There was 5:01 left to play when Ratelle squared it again after Rod Gilbert had beaten Bobby Orr to the puck to set up the play.

The two teams have another showdown the next to last weekend of the season with consecutive games in Boston and New York.

NHL Standings
By United Press International

East
Boston 33 6 6 72
New York 30 9 9 69
Montreal 22 14 11 55
Toronto 22 24 11 57
Vancouver 15 28 5 35
Detroit 14 27 5 33
Buffalo 11 26 10 32

West
Chicago 31 10 6 68
St. Louis 21 13 12 54
Philadelphia 17 21 9 43
Minnesota 16 22 10 42
Pittsburgh 15 21 12 42
Los Angeles 14 23 9 37
California 13 30 3 33

Wednesday's Results

New York 2 Boston 2
Montreal 4 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 3 Toronto 1
Buffalo 3 Los Angeles 3
California 6 Minnesota 2
(Only games scheduled)

NBA's Pivot Stars Key Big Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They play the pivot and Lew Alcindor, Willis Reed, Johnny Green and Walt Wesley were certainly pivotal figures in their clubs' National Basketball Association victories.

Alcindor dropped in 53 points, including the winning field goal Wednesday night as the Milwaukee Bucks nipped the Boston Celtics 132-129.

Reed, who sat out the first half while New York built and squandered a 21-point lead, sparked the Knicks to a 116-107 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Green, who became a center because of an injury to Sam Lacey, poured in 35 points in Cincinnati's 115-113 squeaker over the Baltimore Bullets.

Wesley came off the bench and sparked the Cleveland Cavaliers to their second straight victory, 118-104 over the Portland Trailblazers.

In the only other NBA action, San Francisco trounced Detroit 129-112 and Chicago turned back San Diego 111-106.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia downed the Floridians 126-117, Indiana ripped the New York Nets 116-100 and Utah took Denver 111-105.

In tying his NBA single-game high, Alcindor hit 22 of 31 field goal attempts, the last one with 16 seconds left giving the Bucks a winning 130-129 edge. Jo Jo White led Boston with 30 points.

Reed, suffering from tendonitis in a knee, scored only 12 points but he blocked off the middle against Atlanta's drive and grabbed some key rebounds as the Knicks moved to their fourth straight victory.

Walt Frazier scored 26 points and Dave DeBusschere 25 for the Knicks. Walt Hazzard led Atlanta with 26.

Green, moved to center after knocking out Xavier Jimenez, Lacey sprained an ankle early

in the game, connected on 14 of 20 field goal attempts and grabbed 21 rebounds as Cincinnati snapped Baltimore's winning streak at three games.

Jack Marin led Baltimore with 26 points.

Wesley entered the game in the second quarter and ended up as Cleveland's high scorer with 23 points as the Cavaliers got past Portland. Geoff Petrie topped Portland with 29.

San Francisco roared past in jury-riddled Detroit as four starters each scored 23 points or more. Ron Williams led the way with a career high of 34 points and Nate Thurmond followed with 30.

Chicago frittered away a 12-point lead before overhauling San Diego. Jerry Sloan triggered the Bulls with 30 points while Stu Lantz kept the Rockets in contention with 26.

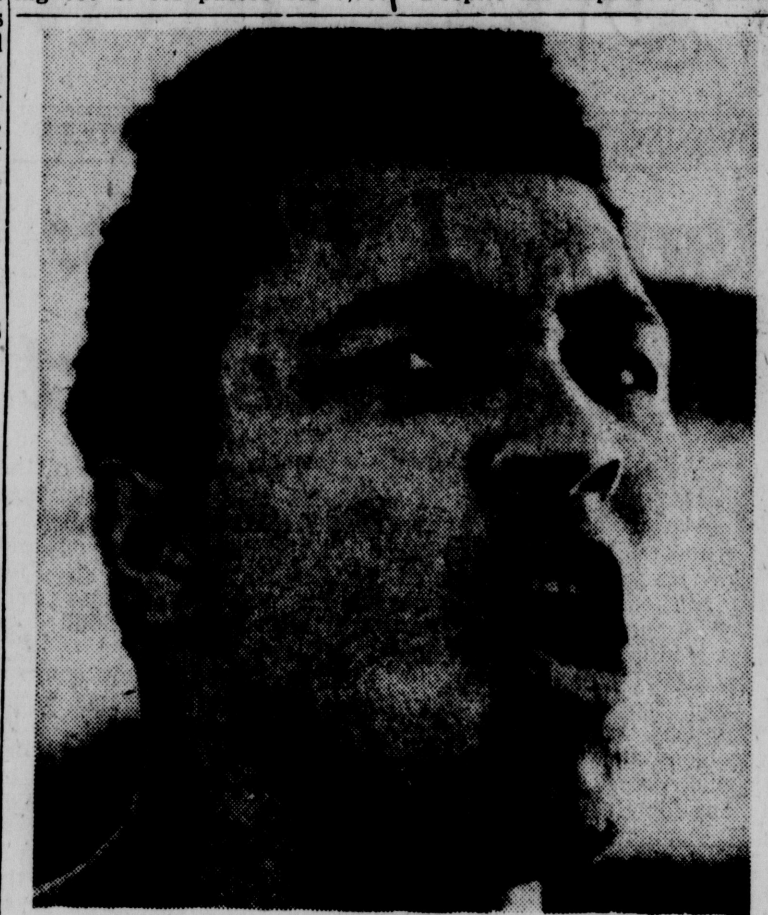
MILWAUKEE (132) BOSTON (129)
Gr. Smith 4 2 10 Hallick 11 4 26
Dandridge 7 5 19 Burski 11 5 27
Alcindor 22 9 33 Cowens 5 4 14
McGlocklin 10 1 21 Chaney 1 3 5
Fulmore 1 1 3 Davis 12 6 30
Robertson 2 3 17 White 4 12
Allen 1 0 2 A. Williams 4 0 8
Freeman 0 0 0 Nelson 0 0 0
Boomer 3 4 10 Maravich 6 1 13
G. Smith 2 0 4

Totals 54 24 132 Totals 53 23 129
Scoring by Quarters: 25 33 33 36-132
Celtics 25 33 31 40-129

KNICKS (116) ATLANTA (108)
Barnett 4 2 10 Bellamy 5 0 10
Bradley 8 2 18 Bridges 5 0 10
DeBusschere 12 1 25 Chambers 1 0 2
Fulmore 1 1 3 Chaney 1 3 5
Frazier 9 8 26 Davis 12 6 30
Reed 4 4 12 Hazzard 9 8 26
Rorion 2 1 3 Hudson 10 3 23
Stallworth 8 1 17 Maravich 6 1 13
White 1 0 2

Totals 48 29 116 Totals 42 24 108
Scoring by Quarters: 36 15 36 29-116
Knicks 36 15 36 29-116
Hawks 15 37 30 26-108

Fights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Carlos Barragan, 129, San Diego, knocked out Xavier Jimenez, 130, Las Vegas, 7.



LOUD MOUTHING—Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) taunted his audience after a short workout with former heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis at Miami Beach, Fla. Clay poked, jeered at and tickled a small crowd gathered to watch him train for upcoming fight with Joe Frazier. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Sellout Is Assured But Ali Is Pitchin'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Madison Square Garden has sold every ticket for the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight spectacular—from \$150 ringside to \$20 back row seats—but the sales pitch goes on.

"Snap it quick, while I'm all flexed up," barked Ali. "People'll see this pretty body and I've sold 10 more seats for the closed-circuit TV."

The ex-Cassius Clay posed willingly for the national magazine's photographer. He'll pose almost as quickly for a kid with a Brownie.

"You see me on the Flip Wilson Show?" he asked. "Did you see Flip playin' that girl, Geraldine? Heck, ole Geraldine could whup Joe Frazier."

Ali laughed at his own funny. The bout with Frazier is scheduled for March 8 in the 19,500-seat New York sports palace. Joe and Ali have already seen their checks for their \$2.5 million apiece guarantee.

"The more TV seats we sell, the more we'll get," beamed Ali. "Everybody is gonna want to see the fight of all time."

Some gonna come see me beat Frazier. Some coming to see me lose. The second half gonna be disappointed."

Although it'll cost some boxing fans a week's pay to see the big fight, Ali gives them a cheaper show daily at rickety old Fifth Street Gym in lower Miami Beach.

"Let's see the Ali Shuffle," demanded one of the dozen 100-cent onlookers.

Ali looked at him with a straight face. "That will cost you at least \$19 more than you paid," he said.

The somber-faced Ali that prepared for his comeback two months ago against Jerry Quarry has been replaced. A big hunk of the old wise-cracking, poem-writing, loud-mouthing man is back.

"No, I don't shoot off my mouth like I used to," claims the unbeaten, but ousted, heavyweight king. "That was all for show—it got people to come see me fight, whether they wanted me to win or lose."

Ski Boot Sale
ALL REGULAR BOOTS
BY HENKE, DOLOMITE
AND LANGE FLO
Scandinavian SKI SHOPS
Incorporating SIG BUCHMAYR'S
PHOENICIA—N.Y. Rte. 28—(914) 688-2278
NEW YORK CITY—45 East 59th Street—(212) 830-5885
GARDEN CITY—739 Franklin Avenue—(516) 741-8837
SCARSDALE—870 Scarsdale Avenue—(914) 723-5523

NFA Crushes Middies, 128-20

NEWBURGH season and has won 26 games in a row.

NEWBURGH (128) MIDDLETOWN (20)
FG F FT
Petrillo 4 4 12 Brownley 2 1 5
Smith 10 21 Munro 1 1 3
Pittman 12 6 30 Klingman 2 0 4
Irish 2 0 4 Ruppert 0 0 0
Delarade 0 0 0 Stewart 0 0 0
Rogers 8 5 15 Lake 0 1 1
Dorazio 2 0 4 Zimmer 0 0 0
Heminsway 1 0 2 Steely 1 0 2
Bidsky 2 0 4 Finn 0 1 1
Bucci 8 2 18 Cooper 1 0 2
Palermo 0 0 0 Turlier 0 0 0
Xanthi 1 1 2

Totals 54 29 128 Totals 5 4 20
Scoring by Quarters: 31 32 30 35-128
Newburgh 31 32 30 35-128
Middletown 5 4 7 5-20

NOTICE

BACK FROM VACATION...

READY FOR BUSINESS

OPEN

MONDAY

FEB. 1st

• Trailers • Tents
• Campers • Accessories
• Camping Supplies

FATUM'S

TRAILER SALES Inc.

620 ALBANY AVE.

Phone 338-1377

Winter Hours:

Open Daily 10 to 4

Fri. Evenings 6:30 to 8:30

Volvo's reputation for holding up wasn't earned by breaking down.

MOREHEAD AUTO SALES
2 1/2 MILES NORTH OF NEWBURGH ON RT. 9W
PHONE 561-3800

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth SPECIAL
Front End Alignment
Complete adjustments to caster, camber and toe-in . . . performed by factory-trained technicians on the latest equipment. . . . We will also inspect your brake linings and adjust your front wheel bearings.
All for only **\$7.95** *Special
*Special good only until the end of February.
KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
515 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.
PHONE 339-5852

UConn Rates Gene Gruner With Top Soph Prospects

STORRS, Conn. — Swimming Coach Pete McDevitt said today he was quite pleased with the 5-2 won last record established by the University of Connecticut swim team at the mid-year break for exams. McDevitt said he was especially pleased with the performance of several standout sophomores, including Gene Gruner of Kingston. "We think very highly of Gene," said the coach. "He is a hard worker, has good team spirit and the potential to become one of our best performers."

Meets Area Press

Houk Is Confident Yanks Can Win

By IRA FUSFELD
MORT LAFFIN

ALBANY — Confidence flowed as freely as the liquor at the New York Yankees Caravan stop in the Hyatt House here Wednesday. "Can Baltimore win 108 games again this year?" Manager Ralph Houk was asked. "No," he replied quickly. "What about the Yankees?" "We'll win one more than they do," Houk asserted, then took a puff from his long cigar and laughed. And that's the way it went. From General Manager Lee McPhail on down, the Yankees represented at the annual gathering with local press firmly believed that 1971 would be a championship year for their team.

"On paper, Baltimore is a better club than we are," McPhail stated, "but the pennant will be won on the field. We have a young club and we're improving."

The energetic GM made it a point to remind reporters that the 15 games difference between Baltimore's league leaders and the Bronx Bombers was not a true indicator of relative team supremacy.

"They won quite a few one-run games and had that streak at the end after the race was clinched," he reflected. But the upcoming campaign, for which the Yankees will start training in Fort Lauderdale on February 22, may just bring a return of Fall baseball to the Bronx.

Should New York indeed win the American League race it will be with virtually the same team as was fielded last year. That no trades were made has caused some eye-brow raising. "We could have made some trades," McPhail told the Daily Freeman, but he remarked that the club withstood the temptation of dealing just for the sake of making some kind of move. One in particular would have brought Frank Robinson to the Yankees, however, it would have meant sending a front line hurler to the Birds.

"We're a young club," said Manager Houk, "and improvement must come from what we have."

The skipper figures third base, first base, and right field as the open spots and believes that from Jerry Kenney, Curt Blefary, Frank Tepedion, Johnny Ellis, Jim Lytle, Bobby Mitchell, Ron Woods and Ronnie Blomberg the holes will be adequately closed.

Blefary is Houk's mystery man: "He wanted to be a Yankee so bad that he tried too hard," the manager said of the outfielder - first baseman - catcher, whose 1970 output was far below expectations. "I honestly think he felt he was going to hit 50 homers in the Stadium, he was like a little kid."

Several other topics did arise at the combined luncheon-press conference and the Yankees fielded all queries cheerily.

Foremost on the list was the rumored move of the team to New Jersey, the possibility of Mel Allen's return to the broadcast booth, and the status of Mickey Mantle. McPhail reported that all

event, but Coach McDevitt has also used him in the middle distance swims and sprints. He ranks seventh among team scorers with 22 points.

Connecticut has lost only two, powerhouse Harvard and Rutgers, and is marked as a strong contender for the 1971 New England Championships

though discussions with New Jersey authorities were in the serious stage, the Yanks wanted to stay in New York. He said parking at Yankee Stadium was the primary drawback and that Mayor Lindsay was looking into ways of alleviating the problem. One thing for sure, McPhail said, Shea Stadium is not a possible home of the future for the Yankees.

The announcing team still has one opening but McPhail, though not denying reports of a return by the former "Voice of the Yankees" would not encourage the rumors. Phil Rizzuto and Frank Messer will be back with the third man to be named before spring training.

As for Mantle, number seven will be back as a coach, at least in Florida, but the General Manager thinks Mickey didn't care for his role as first base greeter and won't be on hand opening day. About the only thing the Yanks present didn't want to talk about was "Ball Four," Jim Bouton's controversial book which struck more than one of the hurler's former mates the wrong way. "I wouldn't pay seven dollars for that book," Thurmon Munson said. What about if it comes out in paperback? "Oh, then I guess my wife will buy it."

Westchester Is No. 1 in Region

SELDEN — Westchester Community College, unbeaten leader (5-0) in the Mid-Hudson Conference and 17-1 overall, is again No. 1 team in Region XV of the NJCAA. The Westcos received nine first place votes and 53 points to far out-distance runnerup Staten Island Community.

New York CCC was third, followed by Dutchess County and Manhattan of New York.

Pete Haubner of Rockland has the best scoring average with 22.2 for 311 points in 14 games. Ulster's Glen Berry, on a recent spree, has moved into third place, a fraction of a point behind runnerup Wes Alexander of Bronx. Alexander is hitting at 20.8 in 13 games, Berry 20.7 for 18 contests.

Ulster is in the top in both offense (4th) with an 81.6 average and defense (5th) with 69.1. Offense leader is Greater Hartford with 87.6. Westchester has the stingiest defense with a 64.2 game yield.

UCC's Berry has advanced to third in rebounds with a 15.9

Kelly Pool Hall Cagers Lead in 'B' Basketball

KINGSTON — Kelly's Pool Hall basketballers have won four games and lost one to lead Stubb's by a half game in the YMCA "B" Basketball League race.

Hub Deli holds two records — most points in a game, 77, and best scoring average, 61.2 per contest. Kelly's have the best defense, 47.5 per contest.

Joe Gerbarg of the Hub is the top scorer in the league with 102 points for a 20.4 average.

Runnersup are Gallo of Stubb's and Kevin Tierney of Joe's Barber Shop with 18.0 each.

The standings:

LEAGUE STANDING		
	Won	Lost
Kelly's Pool Hall	4	0
Stubb's "B"	4	1
Hub Deli	3	2
Joe's Barber Shop	3	2
Wrentham's Raiders	0	4
Brown's Bombers	0	4

TOP SCORERS		
	P	Avg.
J. Gerbarg, Hub	5	102 20.4
Gallo, Stubb's	4	72 18.0
Tierney, JBS	4	72 18.0
Schneide, JBS	3	66 14.0
Kershaw, KES	5	68 13.6
Fatum, WR	4	51 12.7
Yankoglu, RPH	4	51 12.7
Stubb, Stubb's	5	57 11.4

Three events are slated for the day — hill climb, drag and fast oval — along regular competition and a Powder Puff derby. Proceeds will go for community projects. The public is invited.

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION UPTOWN KINGSTON

SALES DAYS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JANUARY 28-29-30

- LARGE SELECTION OF TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE
- UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
- LATE SHOPPING ON FRIDAY
- PERSONAL ATTENTION



SOPHOMORE STANDOUTS — Connecticut U. swim Coach Pete McDevitt is shown with a group of sophomore standouts on the UConn team which has compiled a 5-2 record during first semester phase of the schedule. Standing (L-R) Coach McDevitt, Tom Welch, Rich Parker and Gene Gruner of Kingston; sitting: Rich Hofmann, Bob Berman. (Univ. Connecticut photo).

Johnston Captures JC Giant Slalom

NEW PALTZ — Twenty-nine youngsters from the Rosendale area participated in the first cross-country ski race ever held at Mohonk. The fifth annual New Palitz Jaycees course was set on the Ponticou Road trail and Guyot Hill Road trail just above the Mohonk Ski Center.

Bob Swehla led the boys 14-17 division, as five champions were crowned in the boys class and five in the girls division. Susan Claus who competed unattached, was first in the girls 14-17 division. All other winners represented the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club. Chris Harvey paced boys jumping (8-9) with 91.5 points.

The results:

SLALOM RESULTS (Boys 14-17)		
1st	2nd	Tot.
1. Johnston	38.5	39.5
2. P. Garvey	40.4	39.7
3. J. Havranek	44.1	42.1
4. Valentino	43.7	43.3
5. D. Havranek	45.3	46.0
6. Vermilyea	49.8	49.9

The field included eight high school age (14-17) youngsters and 24 qualifiers from the Novice slalom (8-11 and 12-13).

Miss Grant, Carter and Kenny Garvin will represent the New Palitz Jaycees in the New York State Championships at Turin, Feb. 5-7 with all expenses paid by the New Palitz Jaycees. Each received a 1971 championship trophy.

Bowling Scores

Kathy Diamond Rolls 572 Series

KINGSTON — Kathy Diamond posted a 214 solo and 572 series to lead Bowlerama Quads keglerettes. Runnerup was Marion Sanford with 204-555.

Barbara Finch decked 202-534, Pat Yonta 523, Gloria Daley 527, Judy Hiesley 520. Teetsel's Warehouse rolled both team highs of 688-1954.

POWDER PUFF — Barbara Landers 521, Dawn Charest 494, Marilyn Voughtlander 194-463, Doris Reynolds 452, Marge McCutcheon 450, Janet Crosswell 437; team results: Kelder's Grocery 573-1563.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER — Ray Berardi 223-577, George Kaipfel 215-576, Dick Reno 546, Bill Geisel 220-542, Wayne Smith 221-536, Jack Watzka 211-536, Paul Jordan 213-534; team highs: P. L. Rest 904-2529.

COUNTRY SQUIRES — Fred Allen 220-566, Al Gluck 199-551, Bob Whispell 184-535, Bill Stuart 190-523, Frank North 191-531, Hoot Gibson 208-514; team highs: New Palitz Savings Bank, 901-2586.

TAVERN LEAGUE — Charles Diers 202-567, Ted Goddard 565, Fred Bayona 224-565, Tom Madden and Tom Duffy, 561 each with identical scores of 212, 194, 155; Herm Schwarz 220-560; team high: Max's Triangle Inn 942-2720.

EARLYETTES — Jackie Hutson 201-559, Carol Madden 198-77, Jane Thronburg 169-473, Jane Genther 169-458, Marge Brown 161-439, Carol Van Kleeck 169-522, Edie Reinhardt 158-420.

THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN — Annalese Kime 201-525, Sharon Anderson 172-457, Mary Ann Maines 159-445, Jean Haun 182-500, Carol Wilson 165-448, Jackie Schoenbacher 181-441; team highs: McConeky's Funeral Home, 446-1746.

Sawyerkill Restaurant Leads Bowlers Club Major

SAUGERTIES has a 736 to his credit, Al North Sawyerkill Restaurant, with and Bruce Barents, 705 each 42½ wins and 14½ losses, has opened up a 6½-game lead over the runnerup PEPCO squad in the Bowlers Club Major. The league leaders also have top team average (958) and three-game high (3109).

Saugerties National Bank leads team singles on 1114. Herb Petersen's 294.30 average for 57 games leads in that department and he also tops the triples with 758. His brother, Larry, is runnerup with 200.40 and Jack Farrell has 200.15. Twelve bowlers are averaging 190 or better.

Herb Petersen also shares high single at 268 with Al North and Pudgy Dunn. Dick Howard

SAUGERTIES has a 736 to his credit, Al North Sawyerkill Restaurant, with and Bruce Barents, 705 each 42½ wins and 14½ losses, has opened up a 6½-game lead over the runnerup PEPCO squad in the Bowlers Club Major. The league leaders also have top team average (958) and three-game high (3109).

Saugerties National Bank leads team singles on 1114. Herb Petersen's 294.30 average for 57 games leads in that department and he also tops the triples with 758. His brother, Larry, is runnerup with 200.40 and Jack Farrell has 200.15. Twelve bowlers are averaging 190 or better.

Herb Petersen also shares high single at 268 with Al North and Pudgy Dunn. Dick Howard

SAUGERTIES has a 736 to his credit, Al North Sawyerkill Restaurant, with and Bruce Barents, 705 each 42½ wins and 14½ losses, has opened up a 6½-game lead over the runnerup PEPCO squad in the Bowlers Club Major. The league leaders also have top team average (958) and three-game high (3109).

JOE'S BARBER SHOP
WILL BE OPEN FULL TIME
Starting Feb. 2
in New Location
Across the street from
Town Clerk's office on
MAIN STREET
ROSENDALE

One youngster
is funny enough—
you'll get FIVE

in "THE RYATTS"



Watch for this
BIG family
comic strip
Beginning
FEBRUARY 1
in
The Daily Freeman

SALE
60 x 30 DOUBLE PEDESTAL
Walnut Laminated Desk
SAVE 40%
Reg. 313.50
NOW ONLY **\$188.00**

- Nylon Ball Bearing drawer movement
- File drawer holds letter or legal size, has heavy duty full extension slides
- Locking system in each pedestal
- Laminated surfaces protect against stains & scratches
- Mirror polished legs & pulls
- Expert craftsmanship

SELECT...DON'T SETTLE

eggleston
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
48 NORTH ROAD
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
452-9430

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

TOYOTA

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS — IF YOU HURRY

You get more car per dollar . . . and better economy with

Toyota Corolla \$1798 P.O.E.

Now you cut down on automobile expense and look good at the same time. Check the shape and the statistics of the new Toyota Corolla and you'll see why.

- Up to 28 m.p.g.
- Lifetime lubrication
- 73 horses
- 4-on-the-floor all synchromesh transmission
- Hits 87 mph when you want
- Bucket seats
- Nylon carpeting

See and rest drive Toyota Corolla...the one to beat performance-wise and styling-wise today at

MUSIKER TOYOTA, Inc.
EAST CHESTER STREET BY-PASS — RD 1, BOX 4618, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Showroom (914) 339-3313 **TOYOTA** Parts & Service (914) 339-3390

DUST OFF SOMETHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO SELL - THEN DIAL 338-0606

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 ATTRACTIVE rms. w/kitchen & cooking facilities. Matured adults only. \$50. Green St. 338-0212. Large 7 room and kitchenette. Showers, private entrance. Centrally located in Saurteries 246-6352. NEARLY decorated apt. with W/W carpet, all util. included, off street parking. 146-9100 after 5 p.m. NICE 1 room c.m. with kitchenette. Cozy & warm, quiet & pleasant. 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

3 room furnished apartment. All improvements. Adults only. No pets. Utilities included. 1 year lease. \$150 a month. 15 min. I.B.M. Cleveland. ROYAL & WILLIAMS.

Realtors: MRS. 338-4900 53 Albany Ave.

11 ROOM apt.—1 block from U.S. business section, for work gentlemen. 338-4789.

2 & 3 room furnished apartment. Clean. Heat, hot water, gas & elec. off street parking. 246-2052.

1-2-3 ROOMS

All utilities, priv. bath. \$22 wk. & up. Lake Katrine 338-5534. 331-5400.

3 ROOMS, first floor, 1 or 2 adults. Utilities included. \$125 mo. 331-0183.

31/2 ROOMS, all utilities furnished. Adults only. 338-9819 after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A BEAUTIFUL clean room, finest loc. opp. park. ref. \$13.50 & up. Picking 34 Hudson St. 331-2235.

A PRIVATE bedroom with bath. 15 Chestnut St. 331-4877 after 5 p.m. for appt.

IBM—8 min. lovely rms. 30x36 TV rec. hall, fully eqpt. kitchen, dishwasher, beds made daily. 331-5400.

LARGE pleasant room with adjoining bath, gentleman. \$15 a week. 338-5572.

11 rooms, private entrance and bath. Fair St. 338-7478.

STUDENT HOTEL

Permanent Guests Invited. Rooms from \$21 week and up. Cable TV, Maid Service.

FURNISHED room for man or lady. 100 Hoffman St.

HOUSES TO LET

2 Bedroom house, Wittenberg Road. \$500 plus utilities. Security plus references. 679-6947.

ON Private Estate—3 bedroom turn. bungalow, fully winterized, with use of swimming pool & tennis court, year around rental \$150 per month. Call 679-2233 after 5 p.m.

ON Rte. 28—1 bedroom, furnished, available immediately, utilities furnished. 331-2212 bet. 4 & 7 p.m.

3 ROOM COTTAGE—W. Shokan. No children, right rental for elderly couple. 657-2956 aft. 5 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

Will board one elderly man, good home, practice nurse's care. Ruth Purrell. 626-2938.

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY MAN OR GIRL. 338-4214.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

OFFICE FOR RENT, SECOND FLOOR, OFF ST. PARKING. CALL 331-6221.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 2nd floor—72 Main St. Phone 338-4619 bet. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

OFFICE space or store, second floor, uptown. 424 Wall St. 323 co. R. Res. rent. 331-1085 or 331-3264.

STORE for office space or large storage area. Will divide. Central Broadway. 338-3352.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

STORE—formerly Tantiello's Market. 5,000 sq. ft. suitable for any type business. Will subdivide to suit tenant. 255-5587.

SUNOCO FRANCHISE

Immediately Available in KINGSTON

New 3-Bay Colonial

• Moderate Investment

• High Income Potential

• Paid Training Program

• Expert Counseling

For details call

Mr. Thomas Moffatt

Days JO-1-3040

Eves. 331-1810

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Mobile Oil Corporation is desirous of interviewing all bright, young, aggressive individuals who wish to become Service Station Managers or Dealers.

If you feel you are qualified and would like to be part of this stimulating and rewarding business please come in and talk to us.

We Will Be Interviewing;

Holiday Inn of Kingston

Washington Avenue

Rooms No. 103 and 104

Thursday, January 28

Between 7-10 p.m.

FREEMAN FAMILY THRIFT ADS

TO QUALIFY FOR THIS SPECIAL LOW RATE:

• Ad must offer goods for sale selling for \$75 or under.

• Prices of items must appear in ad.

• Ad must be placed by an individual not a business.

• Ad must remain unchanged for duration.

• Cancellation privileges when results are obtained.

• \$2.00 minimum charge for 4 days or less.

Use This Convenient Form

Write Your FREEMAN

FAMILY THRIFT AD

Name _____ Street or RFD _____ City _____

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

SAUG, N.Y. PROPERTY—4/10 MI. OFF N.Y.S. THRUWAY. EXIT #20. INSUL. MULTI PURPOSE BLDG. 200x100x10. 5 AC. MOD. AIR COND. OFFICES. LGE. PKING LOT. VILLAGE WATER. EX. HVT. DUTY FREE LINES. REINFORCED CONCRETE FLRS. NR. RAILROADS. GOOD LABOR MARKET. REAS. TAKE IMMEDIATE AVAIL. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. WRITE BOX 65. DOWNTOWN FREEMAN!

INSTRUCTIONS

Now approved for VA training. Men needed to train for class 1 license for trucking industry. Train full or part time. Placement assistance guaranteed. Train on all types equipment.

Call now 555-2450

ORGAN Class—strictly includes \$15,000 for 6 weeks, includes music & free practice time. Starts Thurs. day, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Hammond Dept. United Systems, Inc. c/o Interstate Terminal Bldg., 15 Dipold St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13211.

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED

Experience helpful but not necessary. For local and over the road hauling. You can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year after short training. or application and interview. Call 315-458-2768 or write Safeco Dept. United Systems, Inc. c/o Interstate Terminal Bldg., 15 Dipold St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13211.

Tractor Trailer

Trainees

1. Earn \$176 to \$243 Union Scale with 3 weeks training.

2. Free pension plan, optical, dental and medical program.

3. Ten paid holidays.

4. \$15,000 per year paid vacation.

Attend American Tractor Trailer School full or part time on a short training program. Approved for training veterans. Call 454-8060.

TUTORING: Learn to read music & tutoring for theory. Any number of sessions. 331-1930.

LOST

COLLIE, sheep type, long hair, blk./white, hit by car Ponckhockie area, 4 mi. S. of Kingston. Reward. 331-7225.

GERMAN SHEPHERD—male, tan with white spot under neck. Phone 331-4422.

IRISH Terrier, female, 2 shades of brown, weighing collar. Lost on Sunday on Hurley Ave. 331-4170.

\$100 REWARD for gray cat with one eye. Missing 7 weeks. 338-4084.

SIBERIAN Husky Dog—answers to name "Husky". Black & white. Saurteries area. Reward. Days 332-7196, nites 246-4584.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept help wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage for the job. The minimum wage for the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. The minimum wage for the 1967 Amendments is \$1.80 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor, 400 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10002. Violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act is a criminal offense under the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964. Discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin is prohibited by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Help wanted ads are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

ATTENTION Ladies—3 evenings a week, no experience, we train. For appointment call 679-3240.

BOOKKEEPER, part time, 2-3 days a week. Payroll & gen. office. No typing. Reply U.P.O. Box 243. Rgn. Age exp. & salary to start.

BUSINESS Teacher with knowledge of dress making to begin Feb. 1, 1971. At Ontario High School, Boiesville, N.Y. Call John Steno, Principal, 657-2373 or 679-2473.

CLERK-Typist for physician's office. Hours 8 to 12 and 2 to 6 Monday thru Friday. Phone 331-5581 for interview appointment.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

STORE—formerly Tantiello's Market. 5,000 sq. ft. suitable for any type business. Will subdivide to suit tenant. 255-5587.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Mobile Oil Corporation is desirous of interviewing all bright, young, aggressive individuals who wish to become Service Station Managers or Dealers.

If you feel you are qualified and would like to be part of this stimulating and rewarding business please come in and talk to us.

We Will Be Interviewing;

Holiday Inn of Kingston

Washington Avenue

Rooms No. 103 and 104

Thursday, January 28

Between 7-10 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Local firm needs responsible executive secretary with excellent skills. Minimum 5 years experience required. Liberal benefits. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. For interview write Box 13. DOWNTOWN FREEMAN!

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. Villa Bianco, Rosendale. Phone 658-9818 for interview.

FULL TIME POSITION OPEN

IN OUR CASHIER'S OFFICE

Experience is desirable. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, group life insurance and discount on merchandise. This is a 4 day week. Saturdays are a must. Apply

BRITTS

PERSONNEL OFFICE

FULL TIME POSITION OPEN

IN THE PAYROLL DEPT.

Experience is desirable. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, group hospitalization, profit sharing, 40-hour week and many others. Apply:

SEARS

PERSONNEL OFFICE

References Required

HOUSEKEEPER—CAMPANION—For elderly couple. Write U.P.O. Box 202, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

HOUSEKEEPER—full time. Must have own transportation. Hidden Valley. 338-4516.

MARRIED ladies earn extra income and free wardrobe. No investment. Delivery or collecting. Call 338-6558 or 468-0200 any time.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Can you work 20 hours a week? If so, you belong in our business. Full or part time. Call 246-5829, 331-2556 between 9-5.

NURSES—full or part time, days or evenings. Call before 4 p.m. Orthmanns. 338-3468.

SEWING Machine Operators—For section work on dresses. experienced only. Paymo Sportsweaver. 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-3263.

STENOGRAPHER—\$455/MONTH deal with people. Pleasant surroundings. Call Kathy Carroll. 471-1100. HAN ALAN PERSONNEL AGENCY, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

SARAH Coventry—has 5 openings. No investment, paid weekly. For appointment call 679-8033.

SHOW EARLY AMERICAN PINE—home party plan, no investment, no collecting, no delivering. Cottage Creations, Attene Parker, RD. Port Jervis, N.Y. 12771. 814-565-0901.

EXCEL. opp. for man to be trained to manage sports and toy dept. Exp. pref. Good salary, many benefits. Apply in person, Eddie's Country Fair, Elmsville.

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

42 1/2 HRS. A WEEK. WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA FOR THE RIGHT MAN. CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.

JOHNSON FORD INC.

RTE. 28 338-7800

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

DIETARY RELIEF

We are in need of personnel for our dietary department to be available all hours, on call when needed. Pleasant work for mature person desiring additional income.

Apply

PERSONNEL OFFICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UGH! WHAT AN AWFUL TIME OF YEAR. It's time to do something different—brighten up your life and earn money too. Become an AVON Representative. Call 338-3515.

WOMEN WANTED—APPLY IN PERSON KINGSTON LINDSON LAUNDRY, 83 BROADWAY.

Help Wanted—Male

PLANT HELPER

Due to expansion of company facilities at our Dams-kammer Point Steam Station. Several openings exist for individuals interested in performing mechanical work. These positions offer an excellent opportunity for advancement and career development.

Excellent Starting Salary

Liberal Fringe Benefits

If you are interested, further details can be obtained by calling.

PERSONNEL DIVISION

CENTRAL HUDSON

GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

264 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12602

Tel. 452-2000 Ext. 409

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

We have the following openings in our nursing department for mature dependable individuals.

WARD CLERKS

2 days per week plus every other weekend

Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Apply in person only

PERSONNEL OFFICE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN Wanted, part time, evenings. Plus Bake Shop. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. 201 Foxhall Ave.

Help Wanted—Male

ASSISTANT Manager for Independent Superette City of Kingston. 40 hours. Clean, cut, industrious. experience preferred. Excellent starting salary. Reply to Box 20, Downtown Freeman.

AUTO PARTS wholesale counter-man, steady position. Salary dependent on exp. Benefits. Apply Box 47 Downtown Freeman.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. Salary plus commission. Many benefits. Write U.P.O. Box 557.

AUTOMOTIVE STORE MANAGER

Store Manager to replace retiring man in American parts, chain store, Kingston. Benefits include paid hospitalization, pension plan, company bonus and stock in company.

For interview call

MR. W. M. MEYERS

DETROIT SUPPLY

Kingston Phone 331-4600

EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

42 1/2 HRS. A WEEK. WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA FOR THE RIGHT MAN. CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.

JOHNSON FORD INC.

RTE. 28 338-7800

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Call 471-5700.

EXP. DRESS PRESSERS

Good pay, benefits. Four Dress Co., 55 E. Ballston St., Saugerties.

Kingston Employment Agcy. 250 Park Street

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR DIRECTOR OF TOWN OF OLIVE SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM IF INTERESTED CALL 657-2555 AFTER 6 P.M.

CHIEF/food manager—opportunity for dependable, experienced person to work in local institutional setting, day work, 8 days secure employment, paid vacation, 15 holidays, health insurance, major medical, pension plan, life insurance commensurate with qualifications. Call Personnel Department Monday to Friday, 9-5, 444-8500. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON—must have own transportation. Next appearance, 1000 N. Main St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401. 331-5582.

MEMBER of Board of Realtors, 24 hour emergency service. 331-6113 for interview.

RIO & SNOWDEN

FULL TIME or part time—prepare now for a career in sales & sales management with the most progressive company in the field. Sales background helpful but not necessary. Car necessary. 331-7024 for interview and appt.

PRESSING experienced on ladies' dresses, good pay, benefits. 657-8249.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day. Sunset Park Day Nursery. Phone 331-5581.

EDUCATED woman would like pos. companion. Light housekeeping, caring for semi-invalid. 246-0294.

MEDICAL Secretary experienced dictaphone typist & medical terminology. all off routine. 331-3395.

OFFICE CLEANING—2 to 6 hrs. daily. Call 331-6220 between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

Situation Wanted Male

ACCOUNTANTS

If you have a need for professional assistance in payroll, general or cost accounting or inventory control, but find that under today's economic environment, it is difficult to find a luxury, we may have the answer. As 2 college graduates & a total of 18 yrs. of business and accounting experience, we are offering our services, eve. & weekends. Other talents such as typing, keypunch, knowledge of computers, etc. also available. If at all less the cost you expect, to pay, write Box MC, Uptown Freeman.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE man seeks work as truck driver or janitor or caretaker. 338-4712.

ANTIQUES

Advantage to Zithers

ANTIQUES WANTED

ALL TYPES BEST PRICES

Lock Stock & Barrel 338-4597

HIGH FALLS ANTIQUES

Open by appt. ONLY until Feb. 15. 657-7711 evenings & weekends.

THUMBPRINT ANTIQUES

BUY, SELL—CONSignment

Tongore Rd., Stone Ridge. 657-9

Dear Abby

Don't Knock Rivals

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the carpet business. We do beautiful work and our prices are right. When so-called "friends" show us carpet they have installed in their homes, which they bought somewhere else, and they ask us what we think of it, what should we say? (They even have the nerve to tell us how much they paid for it.)

Nine times out of 10 it is a poor job of installation, and they paid too much. I always tell them the truth. My husband says that I should never knock the competition, regardless, otherwise it will sound like sour grapes.

These same people never even let us give them an estimate! I say why should we consider their feelings if they don't consider ours? What do you think?

—CARPET PEOPLE

DEAR PEOPLE: I think your husband is right. And the same goes for people in the jewelry business, furniture business, fur business, and every other kind of business.

DEAR ABBY: Our first baby is 7 weeks old, and I am breastfeeding her. A lot of young mothers wouldn't want to be bothered with breast-feeding, but I don't mind because I think it's healthier for the baby. My husband doesn't appreciate it at all, in fact, I think he'd rather I put the baby on the bottle. He has as much as said so.

The problem is that when I feed the baby and my husband has some of this friends here he asks me to go into another room. I don't see why. There is nothing bad or sexy about a mother nursing her child. He says he doesn't like for me to feed the baby that way in front of his friends and I am hurt. Do you see anything wrong with this? Please settle this as I think he is wrong and he thinks I am.

—NURSING MOTHER

DEAR NURSING MOTHER: Knowing how your husband

feels about it, nurse the baby in private and keep the peace. DEAR ABBY: A while back you had a letter from a woman who made her husband shave his chest. She must be screwy. And any man who would let his wife talk him into it must be screwy, too.

I have a very hairy chest, which I wouldn't shave for any amount of money. I sleep only in pajama bottoms and my wife says she'd rather feel my hairy chest against her cheek than the collar of a mink coat.

—HAIRY AND HAPPY

DEAR ABBY: I think it was very considerate of that hairy husband to shave his chest for his wife. My husband is hairy as an ape and he refuses to

do anything about it. We sleep in pajama bottoms with me in front, and sometimes I just about go crazy when his big hairy chest heaves up and down and tickles my shoulders and back—in rhythm yet! I know just how the lady must have felt.

—TICKLED PINK

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. (Hear Dear Abby, Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490.)

ICARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

Friday, January 29

GENERAL TENDACIES: The day and evening are fine for you to think out a course of action that has to do with literary or contractual obligations that are of importance to you, but don't get involved in interesting entertainment or adornment activities, since they could take away from the beneficial results otherwise possible.

ARIES (Mar. 31 to Apr. 19) Plan to do the work necessary to get your world aims rolling nicely and forget that unworthy emotional outlet. Try to make fellow workers understand better what you have in mind. Then you accomplish a great deal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Slant your recreational efforts along more creative lines—if you want to make this a delightful day, p.m. A new friend has good ideas for advancement. Listen carefully and follow.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is an ideal day to rid yourself of responsibilities. Not a good day for entertaining at home; even coffee time could bring about some argument best avoided.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to show associates your true feelings; much mutual benefit will come from this. Wait until business is well handled before you go out for recreation together. Spend wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that add to present abundance and gain the cooperation of fellow allies. Show more practicality in own affairs as well as in advice you give to others. Make a greater success of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Discussing that plan you have with an associate will bring fine results now. Don't waste so much time worrying about appearance. Do something constructive about it. Talk turkey with the right people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is the right day to handle that financial affair very wisely that you have been procrastinating about. Let your work talk for you instead of your personality. Show spunk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to sit down with good pals and discuss ideas that can be mutually helpful. Come to a fine understanding. Get wheels rolling on whatever is of a constructive nature and be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Bigwigs look to you for assistance in business affairs, so be sure to give it to the best of your ability. Postpone anything of a romantic nature until the morrow. Concentrate on your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show a higher-up that you can work various angles cleverly to gain the results that are desired. Out to some social

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

TWO BOYS: (Q.) This first boy likes me and wants me for more than just a friend. He's nice and everything, but I like another boy. I think this other boy likes me, too.

The first boy stares at me and asks me if he can carry my books. He buys me candy and stuff at school. The second boy talks to me at school and at church, and we hang around together in a sort of group.

This boy I really like says the other boy wants to go with me. What should I do if he asks me? I don't want to hurt his feelings. We are all in the ninth grade. —Not Asked Yet in Washington, D. C.

(A.) A girl can hurt a boy more by saying yes when she doesn't mean it than by saying no. Don't encourage any boy to date you if you don't like him enough to want to be out with just him.

You can be friendly with a boy without making it a boy-girl thing.

Good luck with the boy you really like.

\$79.50 LESSON: (Q.) On payday at the gas station where I work I had to go to the hospital. I asked my mom to pick up my pay. It was \$56. When I got out of the hospital I asked her for the money but she refused to give it to me.

I had \$8.50 in change and \$15 from a check my aunt had sent me. I put it all in my drawer in my room. My mom took that too. She took all the money—a total of \$79.50, and put it in the bank in her account.

Does my mom have the right to steal \$79.50 from me? I am 19. Do you think I am old enough to take care of my own money? —Robbed in Boston, Mass.

(A.) No, your mother does not have the right to take money that belongs to you. Yes, you are old enough to handle your own money. Next time, ask your boss to keep your pay until you can pick it up in person. And don't leave money lying around. Open your own bank account and deposit it.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Quick Quiz

Q—In the United States, how old must an object be to be considered an antique?

A—The U.S. Customs Bureau uses the figure of 100 years.

Q—What branch of astronomy deals exclusively with the study of the moon?

A—Selenology.

Q—Whose portrait appears on the new \$15,000 Treasury bill?

A—Lyman J. Cage, who served as secretary of the treasury from 1897 to 1902.

Q—What part of Alaska was the only part of North America

invaded during World War II?

A—In 1942, the Japanese bombed Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, and occupied Agattu, Attu and Kiska islands.

Q—What is the major difference between rabbits and hares?

A—Rabbits are born naked, blind and helpless, while hares are born fully haired with open eyes and are able to move about within a few minutes.

Q—Which is the oldest U.S. national park?

A—Yellowstone National Park, established in 1872. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Farmer in the Dell

ACROSS

1 Farm animal

4 Certain farm crop (pl.)

8 Certain farm vehicle

12 Cholera

13 Awry (dial.)

14 Athens

15 Craggy hill

16 Claimant

18 String bean (coll.)

20 Vapid

21 Negative vote

22 Female sheep (pl.)

24 But (Fr.)

26 — of new-mown hay

27 Metal fastener

30 Entertained

32 Distend

34 Repair anew

35 Habitates (var.)

36 Abstract being

37 Sea bird

38 Male sheep

40 Forefather

41 Related by blood

42 Western cattle

45 Venetian boat

46 Moderate

51 Gibbon

52 Dismounted

53 Tropical plant

54 Chemical suffix

55 Rodents

56 Soothsayer

57 Body of water

DOWN

1 Cherry — (pl.)

2 Metal

3 Flowers

4 Joyous

5 Hideous monster

6 Looked searchingly

7 Harden, as

8 Antiquated

9 Teutonic god

10 Female horse

11 Prayer ending

12 More unusual (var.)

13 Plane curves (geom.)

14 Newspaper paragraph

15 Promontory

16 Undivided

17 Ghostly pale

18 Entertain sumptuously

19 Irish tribal divisions

20 Derisive grimace (var.)

21 Heavenly body

22 Anatomical tissue

23 Exude

24 Siouan Indian (var.)

25 Farm road

26 Farm's acreage

27 Short-napped fabric

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The poinsettia was discovered in Mexico in 1828, by Joel Poinsett, U.S. minister to Mexico, who sent cuttings to Robert Buist, a botanist in Philadelphia. The World Almanac notes that the people of Mexico and Central America call the poinsettia the "Flower of the Holy Night" because it reaches full bloom at Christmas.

Copyright © 1970, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Believe It or Not!

VALTETS! a village in Greece IS ABANDONED FOR 6 MONTHS EACH YEAR. ITS 180 FAMILIES LEAVE IN APRIL TO FIND NEW GRAZING GROUNDS FOR THEIR SHEEP AND DO NOT RETURN UNTIL OCTOBER.

THE TULIP PULPIT in the Cathedral of Freiburg, Germany, CONSTRUCTED IN THE SHAPE OF A FLOWER IN 1510, WAS USED ONLY ONCE BECAUSE THE PASTOR WHO DELIVERED THE FIRST SERMON FROM IT DIED OF A STROKE.

THE MODEL HUSBAND GOUVERNEUR MORRIS (1752-1811) WHO MARRIED ANNE CAREY RANDOLPH WHEN HE WAS 57 AND SHE WAS MAY YEARS HIS JUNIOR, PROVIDED IN HIS WILL THAT IF SHE SHOULD REMARRY HER INCOME WOULD BE DOUBLED.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



B.C.



EK & MEK



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



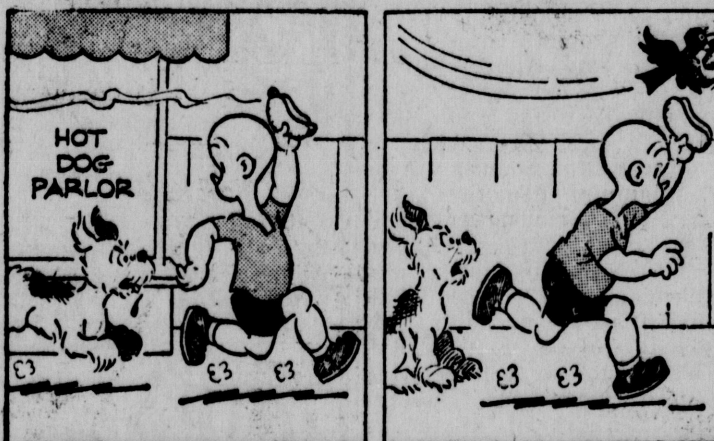
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EAST



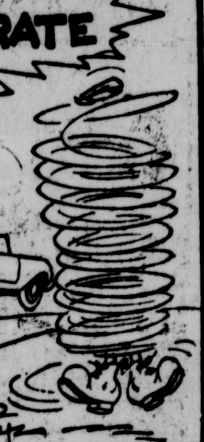
By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER



By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Thursday Afternoon

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(9) Flipper (C)
(10) M. L. S.
(11) Munsters
(13) Movie, "The Errand Boy" Jerry Lewis
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (6) I Love Lucy
(9) Gilligan's Island (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) F Troop
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge

5:55 (3) Ski Report (C)
(6) Six O'Clock Report
(9) Weather (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(17) What's New

6:15 (3) News (C)
(3) (10) Evening News
(5) Petticoat Junction
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Beginning German

7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) To Rome with Love (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Dragnet
(17) The World We Live In (C) (R)

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
(4) (6) Flip Wilson Show (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Alias Smith and Jones (C)

(9) News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Book Beat

8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Hour (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(9) Movie, "Day of the Outlaw" Robert Ryan
(17) Washington: Week in Review

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
(5) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) N.Y.P.D. (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "Memory of Two Mondays" (C)

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Return to Peyton Place" Carol Lynley (C)
(7) (8) (13) Make Room for Granddaddy (C)
(11) Perry Mason
(6) Adam 12 (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dan August
(10) (4) Dean Martin (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News
(9) Avengers
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) News Tonight

10:30 (7) This Is Your Life (C)
(8) The Seventies (C)
(13) All-American College (C)
(17) Speaking Freely (C)

11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Movie, "Heavens Above" Peter Sellers
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "Parole Fixer" Anthony Quinn
(13) Eyewitness News

11:25 (3) Movie, "The Scapegoat" Michele Morgan (C)
(10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Men in War" Robert Ryan
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C)
(13) Star Trek (C)

Morning Shows

***Channel 17 carries "In School Programming" from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

5:55 (3) Town Crier
(6) (3) International Zone (C)
6:10 (8) Newscape
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)
(F) Christophers (T)
Davey and Goliath
(10) News, Weather and Farm Report

6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
6:30 (2) People's Choice
(3) Your Community (M)
RFD (T) University of Michigan (W)
Perception (TH)
College Campus (F)
(4) Education Exchange
(5) Salt in Our Blood (M)
Reports to the Dentist (T)
Escape Hatch (W)
Reports to the Physician (TH)
Creative Problem Solving (F)
(8) Action 70's (T)
Eighth Day (TH)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)

6:45 (8) New Day (M) (W)
Sacred Heart (F)
News (C)
(4) Today (C)
(7) Changing Earth (C)
(8) Mr. Goobar (C)
(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges
7:25 (8) Black History
7:30 (2) (3) (13) Morning Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(9) Morning News (C)
7:45 (10) Good Ship News (C)
(11) Morning News (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(5) Wonder Funnies (C)
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) Popeye and Friends (C)
(13) Word of Life (M)
U.S. Navy (T)
Herald of Truth (W)
Golden Years (TH)
Sacred Heart (F)

8:15 (13) With This Ring (F)

8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)
8:30 (9) Friendly Giant and Friends (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:00 (2) Dennis the Menace
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Women Only (C)
(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends (C)
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(8) Conn Tact (C)
(9) Movie
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(13) Morning Movie
(17) Sesame Street (C)

9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (3) The Donna Reed Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Kups Show (C)
(5) Queen for a Day (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Fashions in Sewing
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 (2) Lucy Show (C)
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Morning Movie
(6) Peyton Place
(11) Tell Me Dr. Brothers (C)

10:25 (4) News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills Billies (C) (R)
(4) Concentration
(5) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gourmet With David Wade (C)
(13) Movie Game (C)
(2) Family Affair (C)
(6) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) That Girl (C)
(9) Romper Room
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup
(M) Focus: New Jersey (T) Puerto Rican New Yorker (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Best of Community Service (F)

11:00 (13) Galloping Gourmet
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares (C)
(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(8) Connecticut Mid Jay Report (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)

Cynthia Lowry

Useful Illustrated Lecture

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening Wednesday night's CBS special on growing pains, "Kids—53 Things to Know About Health, Sex and Growing Up," narrator Charles Kuralt said the program was aimed at the audience "between Sesame Street and Laugh-In."

The unusual hour was a useful illustrated lecture for the tortured teens—and their parents. It covered, in question and answer form, matters that ranged from learning to live with acne bumps—"You'll grow out of it"—to a frank description of venereal disease symptoms.

The visual part consisted primarily of Atlanta high school students, most of the time showing activities related to the subject under discussion. Seven physicians, all specialists, took turns answering questions. They covered diets and dieting; the benefits of orthodontia, contact lenses and plastic surgery; the dangers of drug use; the perils inherent in "high velocity and contact sports."

In a segment dealing with sex, the youngsters heard one physician answer going steady if it did not shut out other social contacts. Another said, "Petting seems one of the most reasonable and sensible ways to satisfy the normal sex drive."

The hour was brisk and business-like, and the experts leveled in their answers. None talked down to his audience. Even though the material was not ideally fitted to the visual medium, it held the serious

viewer's interest. NBC came along later with a provocative report on the annual harvest of the crop of the Pribilof Islands off Alaska: the clubbing and skinning of seals. It was a disturbing and thought-provoking look at a 200-year-old business. "Man's Thumb on Nature's Balance" permitted Aleut seal hunters as well as humane society officials to express their opinions.

The hour was concerned primarily with showing that conservation is more complicated than merely forbidding destruction. Under the supervision of the U.S. government the Pribilof

crop is harvested by herding bachelor bull seals aged 3 to 5 years—no pups, no cows. Excellent camera work showed in painful detail the way the animals are clubbed by the hunters. No less painful way has been found, according to the statements in the program.

Humane society officials want the killing stopped, but the program pointed out that if the United States halted the annual harvest, it would break a treaty with Canada, the Soviet Union and Japan. This would be to open seal hunting to other nations and might mean extinction of the species.

Local Radio Highlights

Thursday

Earl Thomas "Mr. Early Morning" every Monday through Saturday.

3:00 p.m. — (TOMORROW) — Danny Winchell tells ALL about life in the Catskills on the "Winch Line."

9:30 a.m. (TOMORROW) — "Open Mike"—LIVE telephone talk show with host Harry Thayer.

3:00 p.m. — "Concert Under the Stars"—Mahler's Symphony No. 9.

10:25 a.m. every weekday is the time to hear "Time for Health." A CBS feature of interest to those concerned with staying alive.

WBZ 1550
WELV 1370
WGHQ-AM 920
WGHQ-FM 94.3
WKNY 1490

Bridge

Winners Prefer Not to Gamble

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		38	
♦Q965			
♥A3			
♥10864			
♠852			
WEST		EAST	
♥73		♥4	
♥92		♥Q108753	
♥AKQJ75		♥93	
♠A94		♠QJ108	
SOUTH (D)			
♦AKJ1082			
♥K64			
♥2			
♥K73			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♦	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Opening lead—♦K			

We know a philosophical gambler who feels that you should gamble some every day. Otherwise, you might get into a streak of good luck and never know it.

We aren't going to go into the merits and demerits of this theory except to point out that the winning bridge player avoids gambling any time he has a sure-thing play.

South leads the second round of diamonds and draws trumps. At this point he has three ways to gamble with his contract. The first is to lead a heart toward dummy and finesse the king of hearts and be sure of 10 tricks. If the finesse loses he will still make his contract if East holds the ace of clubs.

The second is to lead a club from dummy and play East for that same ace of clubs.

The third is to assume that West holds the ace of clubs and East the queen of hearts, but that West will only have two clubs so the ace will have to be played if South just plays two low clubs.

mond and discard a low club from his hand. West will score a surprise diamond trick, but South will make his contract. West will either have to play a club or give South a ruff in dummy and discard a club from his own hand.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How come the boys have to work late every time the burlesque changes its bill?

One of the hardest things a parent can tackle is to tell a

TV Movie High-Lites

Thursday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE MAN I LOVE" Drama Ida Lupino—A nightclub singer is in love with a pianist who loves a society woman.

4:30 P.M. (7) "WILD IS THE WIND" (Drama) Anna Magnani—The bride of a sheep rancher comes to realize that her husband is still haunted by the memory of his first wife.

5:00 P.M. (13) "THE ERRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis—An inept paperhanger is hired by a film studio to spy on its personnel.

8:00 P.M. (9) "DAY OF THE OUTLAW" (Western) Robert Ryan—The U. S. Cavalry sets out to capture a ruthless band of outlaws.

9:00 P.M. (2) "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE" (Color-Drama) Mary Astor—The publication of Allison's novel creates a furor in Peyton Place.

9:00 P.M. (3) "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"

9:00 P.M. (10) "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"

11:00 P.M. (11) "HEAVENS ABOVE" (Comedy) Peter Sellers—About a clerical error that transfers a prison chaplain to a post in a stuffy English community.

11:30 P.M. (5) "PAROLE FIXER" (Drama) Robert Page — Story of a crooked lawyer who specializes in obtaining paroles for habitual criminals.

11:45 P.M. (3) "MEN IN WAR" (Drama) Robert Keith—An American infantry platoon is surrounded by the enemy and can't reach headquarters.

1:00 A.M. (7) "THE SCAPEGOAT" (Drama) Michele Morgan — A boy is falsely accused of murder and used as a political scapegoat.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN OF THE HIMALAYAS" (Color-Adventure) Peter Cushing—A botanist joins an expedition to find the Yeti.

1:30 A.M. (2) "MEXICAN MANHUNT" (Mystery) George Brent—A detective becomes involved with the daughter of a newspaperman in a small Mexican village.

3:20 A.M. (2) "JUNGLE MOON MEN" (Adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Johnny is captured by pummy Moon Men who worship a blonde high priestess.

9:00 A.M. (9) "LISEON" (Color-Drama) Ray Milland—A smooth American becomes involved in murder.

9:00 A.M. (13) "MIRACLE IN THE RAIN" (Drama) Peggine Castle—Two lonely people meet in New York City during World War II.

Friday

9:00 A.M. (9) "NIGHT SONG" (Drama) Dana Andrews—A socialite discovers a blind piano player.

9:00 A.M. (13) "THE ERRAND BOY" Jerry Lewis—An inept paperhanger is hired by a film studio to spy on its personnel.

9:30 A.M. (7) "INTRUDER IN THE DUST" (Drama) David Brian—A Negro is accused of murdering a white man.

10:00 A.M. (3) "NIAGARA" (Drama) Marilyn Monroe—An adulterous wife drives her jealous husband to madness and murder.

10:00 A.M. (5) "LOVE LETTERS" (Comedy) Joseph Cotton—An army officer writes beautiful love letters for his buddy to the latter's fiancée.

1:00 P.M. (5) "HERE COMES THE GROOM" (Comedy) Jack Haley—A girl coaxes a robber to impersonate her husband.

1:00 P.M. (9) "HOLIDAY" (Comedy) Katharine Hepburn—About the futility of wealth.

After a Decade—Green Beret Phased Out

SAIGON (UPI) —The U.S. command today, announced the closeout of all Special Forces operations in South Vietnam, the last and said the Green Beret, symbol of the elite troopers, Nha Trang, ceased operations

Jan. 15 after nearly a decade. Spokesmen did not specify when all the troops would be out of the country. Military spokesmen also said Communist troops violated Wednesday's 24-hour Tet lunar new year cease-fire 78 times. American casualties during the day-long stand-down were a low for a Vietnam cease-fire—one American killed and three wounded. However, 25 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians were killed and 81 wounded by Communist bombs and bullets during the period. The worst Communist attack came from terrorists who tossed three hand grenades into a holiday crowd watching a movie at the coastal town of An Nhon Wednesday, killing 10 Vietnamese and injuring 19. However, it came two hours after the allied cease-fire ended. The Communists are

honoring a four-day stand-down ending early Saturday. The American casualty toll for the week ending last Saturday rose to 50—its highest point in more than two months, the U.S. command said. A spokesman attributed the sharp increase in combat deaths to "an increase in aircraft incidents" involving Communist action. The week before 37 Americans were killed and the week

before that 27. South Vietnamese spokesmen reported 274 government troops killed during last week, while 1,361 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed. In Cambodia, the high command today reported no new Communist-initiated incidents close to Phnom Penh and said the Communists appeared to be moving their forces away from the capital.

The U.S. military command in Saigon said an Air Force F100 Supersaber jet fighter-bomber crashed Wednesday in the Cambodian province of Koh Kong, which borders the Gulf of Thailand. The pilot was killed and the cause of the crash was not determined, the spokesmen said. It was the 53rd American aircraft lost in Cambodia, including 16 fixed wing aircraft and 37 helicopters.

well but its end is years away. He suggested Congress may have to reassess its ban on U.S. ground combat troops in Cambodia "if this thing thickens up." Stennis said, however, he does not anticipate "any large, new commitment, sending in a great number of ground troops." In fact, said Adm. Moorer, "The use of our airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam is the best way to achieve our objectives in Southeast Asia with minimum casualties." Limiting U.S. airpower would "stretch out the time required for the South Vietnamese and Cambodians to develop full-scale defenses" and delay Vietnamization of the war, he said. "We've got to consider the safety of the troops," Moorer said. "Withdrawal must be made in an orderly manner."



ROYAL VISIT — Princess Sophia, wife of Prince Carlos of Spain, talks with Sp/4 Jasper Colley, 28, of Pikeville, Ky., who lost both of his legs in combat in Vietnam, during a visit to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Cambodia—New Protest Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Staff, said in an interview that wave of Senate protest may be touched off by Pentagon assessments that the U.S. air war in Cambodia must continue—and perhaps be stepped up. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, said in an interview that wave of Senate protest may be touched off by Pentagon assessments that the U.S. air war in Cambodia must continue—and perhaps be stepped up. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, said in an interview that wave of Senate protest may be touched off by Pentagon assessments that the U.S. air war in Cambodia must continue—and perhaps be stepped up. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, said in an interview that wave of Senate protest may be touched off by Pentagon assessments that the U.S. air war in Cambodia must continue—and perhaps be stepped up. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, said in an interview that wave of Senate protest may be touched off by Pentagon assessments that the U.S. air war in Cambodia must continue—and perhaps be stepped up. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Rogers Summoned On Restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Secretary of State William P. Rogers to a closed meeting today to find out what is going on in Cambodia, and whether U.S. military action

there violates congressional restrictions voted last year. "The purpose of this meeting is to find out what's going on out there," a committee spokesman said. "We know there have been Americans on the ground in Cambodia. We saw the pictures in the paper."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird gave his version of U.S. involvement in Cambodia at a closed meeting Wednesday with Committee. An amendment by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, prohibits the use of ground combat forces or military advisers in Cambodia. Laird testified there had been no violation of either the language or the intent of the amendment.

Foreign Relations Committee members wanted specific information from Rogers about eyewitness reports that American servicemen were on the ground in Cambodia, citing pictures of soldiers dressed in

civilian clothes to back up their question. When Laird was asked about the multi-clad servicemen, he said the American ambassador to Cambodia, Emory C. Swank, had requested the attire for members of a U.S. contingent delivering equipment to Phnom Penh.

Mideast Cease-Fire Gets a Wide Push

By United Press International

expressed pessimism over lack of progress in peace talks. The Big Four ambassadors to the United Nations, representing the United States, Soviet

Union, Britain and France, announced after a meeting Wednesday they would meet again Feb. 4. The announcement prompted speculation among diplomats they will urge a cease-fire extension.

Latin Americans Rally for Ecuador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Latin American nations have closed ranks behind Ecuador and against the United States in agreeing to take up an Ecuadorian charge of U.S. coercion in the conflict over American fishing rights.

By a vote of 22 to 0, the hemisphere community convoked a special meeting of the Organization of American States on Ecuador's allegation that the U.S. has been in violation of Article 19 of the OAS charter.

The United States vigorously objected to the charge but abstained in the vote Wednesday night at the Pan American Union. Within hours of the vote, the American Tuna Boat Association in San Diego reported seizure of three more U.S. fishing vessels off Ecuador's coast. There now have been 17 seizures since Jan. 11.

Ecuador's charge stems from the military sanctions imposed last week by the U.S. after the first four vessels were seized within the 200-mile limit over which the South American nation claims jurisdiction. Article 19 prohibits use or the encouragement of use of "coercive measures of an economic or political character to force the sovereign will of another state."

U.S. Ambassador to the OAS Joseph John Jova rejected the allegation, saying the United States was compelled to impose the sanction under a law aimed at deterring illegal ship seizures. Jova urged the case be

taken before the International Court of Justice or the Inter-American Commission on Peaceful Settlements. But the OAS Permanent Council ignored Jova's appeals and hemispheric foreign ministers will take up the issue Saturday. The ministers already are gathered here for a discussion on ways to combat terrorism. U.S. sources, explaining the unanimous defeat of the American position, said there was no precedent in hemispheric history for rejecting a call by a member state for a special meeting. The OAS is unable to force the U.S. to lift the sanctions, which banned military sales to Ecuador for 12 months. But Ecuadorian foreign minister Jose Maria Ponce Yepes said he hopes a censure of the U.S. action will create sufficient pressure to prompt a backdown.

Ex-President Of Guatemala Drowns in Tub

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Former Guatemalan President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, 58, drowned in his bathtub Wednesday. Authorities said he apparently collapsed while entering the tub and fell face down in scalding water. Dr. Jorge Cortes Ramirez, corner of suburban Naucalpan, said Arbenz was "very badly burned" from the near-boiling water. He said there was no evidence of a heart attack.

Be Sure to Attend Our **GUITAR CLINIC** FRIDAY, FEB. 5th FEATURING **CHUCK THOMPSON** FAMOUS GUITARIST CLINIC FROM 4:30 TO 9 P.M. **ABRAMS Music Store** 302 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Winter Special
\$17.95
Includes:
• Adjust Bands & Linkage
• Check Condition of Transmission
• Complete Oil Change
• Remove & Replace Pan Gasket
• Clean Pan & Screen
• Road Test Car
ACE transmission centers
229 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y. 338-2929
Newburgh • Middletown • Albany

ALUMINERA
PRODUCTS by Federal
Manufacturer Wholesale Retail
Tub & Shower Enclosures Window Shades Aluminum Shutters Venetian Blinds Porch Enclosures Jalousies Awnings Storm Windows and doors Siding
Federal Venetian Blind Corp.
aluminum products
Free Estimates Terms Arranged **338-4106** 37 O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y.
Open Friday to 8 p.m. — Saturday to 4 p.m.

WKNY NIGHT BEAT
7:35 p. m. - 6:00 a. m.
TUNE IN 1490—CBS

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS TO GO
Select your own ocean-fresh lobster from our lobster tank
BREADED BUTTERFLY SHRIMP — FRIED CLAMS 5-15 BOX JUMBO SHRIMP — 15 TO 20 COUNT ALASKAN CRAB MEAT — IN 1-15 PACKAGES FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS 1-15 & 1-15 PACKAGES CLEANED & DEVEINED SHRIMP MARYLAND SOFT SHELL CRABS HORS D'OEUVRES — HEAT & SERVE Daily 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
J & H LOBSTER CO.
HENRY J. DUSSOL CHURCHLAND RD. MT. MARION, N.Y. TEL. 246-6027

A name like hers doesn't go unnoticed.

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production **Barbra Streisand • George Segal The Owl and the Pussycat**
— STARTS — **Feb. 3rd**
MAYFAIR KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE Route 9W North (Kingston)

PLANNING TO BUILD?
Let us show you the way to a maintenance free dream home on your site or our site . . . your plan or our plan.
NEUMANN & ANTTILA, Inc.
"Where quality is a must"
Now developing Pleasant Ridge Estates in West Hurley Phone 679-2606 or 246-4972

Whitman Electric, Inc.
744 Albany Avenue Ext., Kingston is pleased to present to the listening public
TAX TIPS
Starting Feb. 1 thru April 14
Just another helpful service that Whitman Electric presents to the listening public. These TAX TIPS can be heard throughout the day on **WGHQ — 92 AM**

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
\$17.95
SPECIAL
Includes:
• Adjust Bands & Linkage
• Check Condition of Transmission
• Complete Oil Change
• Remove & Replace Pan Gasket
• Clean Pan & Screen
• Road Test Car
ACE TRANSMISSION CENTERS
229 GREENKILL AVE., KINGSTON 338-2929
Newburgh • Middletown • Albany

Chart-to-Chart
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

We have it—
JASCO
WONDER WINDOW
— the ONLY STORM WINDOW ever designed by HOUSEWIVES and ENGINEERS

100% EXTRUDED ALUMINUM PATENTED SURE-GRIPS lock window in any position.
SWING-IN SLIDE-ACTION
panels swing into room for effortless cleaning

Free Home Demonstration
Lowest Price in Area!
Largest Dealer in Aluminum Products in the Hudson Valley
Colonial ROOFING CO.
Combination Windows & Screens ROOFING SIDING
325 South Wall Street 331-2049 338-4649 — 246-8869